AMERICAN GUNNERS SUNI

ANOTHER SHIP IS TORPEDOED

Tank Liner Vacuum Sent Down With Captain and Part of Crew Off England.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 30, 2:15 p. m.-The American oil tank steamer Vacuum has been sunk. The captain and part of the crew and the naval lieutenant and hine American naval gunners are

The Vacuum was sunk by a Ger-

The chief mate and 17 men, including three of the American navy gunners have been landed. A boat containing the master the ship and the remainder of the crew, together with the lieutenant

and nine gunners is missing. Vacuum are not yet available here. nor have the names of the survivors

Captain W. McKay of this city, left evoke popular uprisings of far-reach-New York on March 30 for Birken- ing effect. In the face of the brew-

The Vicuum, formerly the steam-Michigan, and was brought to the war, began it has made frequent trips to Europe. It was a vessel of 2,551 fonk gross, carried oil in bulk and was 247 feet long with a 43 feet

Eigin Boy Saved Frank Lasher, Jr., of Elgin, Vacuum which was sunk by a subhis parents late today said.

Lasher is the son of Frank Lash-

GERMAN ARMY MORALE **BREAKING UNDER LOSSES**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) (From a staff correspondent of the creasing evidences daily of handshe German higher command is us the name of Field Marshal von Frindenburg in an effort to sustain the morale of the German fighting men. which was lowered by the retreat

mand to take up a polition in the professional men who have been famous Hindenburg lin and prison- members of an advisory committee ars now may that whe it becomes appointed by the mayor soon after he known in Germany that the British took office, have announced their have turned this positio and taken withdrawal from the committee, givpossession of several miles of it will be caused.

Civilians as well as soldiers, placed great faith in this line, on which they Germans could sit in it for the remainder of the war.

The German class of 1919, it is learned, is being called up but is retill

GREEK KING TO QUIT SOON, LONDON ANNOUNCES

report that King Constantine of Greece is soon to abdicate is reiterated in a dispatch from Rome to the Star which says it has been confirmed Chicago and also the views of the is suggested that the king and queen attention of District Attorney Clyne may land at an Italian port and pro- to the attitude of the mayor last Satceed overland to Denmark.

TO SELECT OFFICERS FROM TRAINING CAMPS

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, April 30.-National guardsmen designated for appointment in the officers' reserve corps will be discharged from the guard under a ruling today by the judgeadvocate-general of the army.

The war department announced also that hereafter civilians to be ap-

pointed second lieutenants in the regular army would be selected from the 40,000 men attending the officers' training camps opening next month.

War Situation

he issues remaining in doubt. For is days torrents of blood have flowd and the armies of Britain and Germany yet struggle for the mastery in a conflict which baffled supserves have been hurled against the British front by Field Marshal von Hindenburg in a supreme effort to check the British advance, but so far without avail. Almost literally foot by foot General Haig is forcing his stubborn foe back. Both sides are fighting with a resolution as grim and savage as any the war has shown and it seems to be a question as to which can sustain its ghantly sacri-

in France, they are insufficient to eries found they must get along on hold the attention of the German people who are facing a situation at of the bakers' strike. Groceries and It was on the way to the United May day the German press and lead- and many a morning meal had to be

The details of the sinking of the suits of the agitators it has forcered

hour appeal in an effort to avert the wind they will reap a whirlwind that

ing storm word comes that the Hunreforms. On the other hand the Ausand bulwark of pan-Germanism. Anfrom Austria-Hungary says that in

France is under fire and there are reland. He was eaved, word reaching ports in the Paris press that the ap-

> on the possible course of Brazil and China. Dispaiches from Pekin say that the Chinese republic will probably enter the war against Germany

the federal authorities today, accordig to Joseph B. Fleming, assistant United States attorney.

ing as the reason their disapproval of to the distinguished foreigners.

After the mayor decided that he would be "presuming considerably has been spent. They had been told people of Chicago are in favor of the unanimous vote invited members of the two missions to visit this city.

> Send Report to Washington. That a report of the alleged "dieloyal 'utterances of Mayor Thompson had been prepared and forwarded to Washington today, was admitted at the headquarters of the local bureau of investigation of the de partment of justice of which Hinton

discuss the committee charges today people. We do not care what they The district attorney would not nor reveal the identity of the men the fatherland. They have deserted invitation to members of the British who had talked to him.

CAN SETTLE IRISH PROBLEM IN AMERICA

[By Associated, Press Leased Wire.] London, April 39 -- Lord Northcliffe has issued a statement to the Associated Press respecting the situation which includes the following phrase:

and the British mission in the United States. The differences between the two parties here have been so slight that Mr. Balfour's influence settle the difficulty."

Liverpool, April 26, noon. — Today resumed before Judge Stell in the municipal control of the benefit of the benefit of the special town meeting of citizens was special town mee

CHICAGO FEELS **BREAD FAMINE**

Families Dependent Upon Big **Bakeries Know What It** Is to Go Without.

Chicago, April 30 .- Chicago, knew what it was today to want for bread.

perately to work early in the day to bring the bakers back to work.

Police Prepare for Riots. Fearing riots in the Maxwell street "All of the large bakerles and mot

Small bake shops and delicatessens take care of their regular customers

ed at other small bake sheps not di

CONSCRIPTION DATI

1By Associated Press Legied Wire. 1 Washington, April 30. - President Wilson and Secretary Baker today

army and the national guard up to

1By Associated Press Leaved Wire.] were "outlaws," according to a state-

ground that Germans in the United

"He immediately resented that," said Senator Phelan in his statement. tially said, 'do not talk about those to avoid military duty. They have and French missions to visit that city been false to the old traditions. They was presented today by Senator Lewis are outlaws'; and that was the senti. and submitted to the commissioners ment of official Germany then, as I by the state department. believe it is today."

BEN: BELL TAKES COMMAND

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York. April 30 .- It is expected that Maj -Gen. J. Franklin Bell. the "The happiness of Ireland is en-tirely in the hands of Mr. Balfour department, will reach Governor's is-

How U. S. Will Get Conscripts

al registration day called by procla-The state election machinery, it is

ons in advance of the draft. Secretary, Baker favors use of the boards in each congressional district,

There will be no physical examina-

Continued drafts by chance will be made until the quota of accepted conscripts has been made up for each

Then comes the call to report for the muster-in, uniforming, departure for training camps and schools and beginning of the actual work to fir

FRANCE AND ITALY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

According to Sol Westerfield, head of state banks and trust companies elderation but that it would be nec- searching for the car, were notified. distribution and suspend the law pro- hats and handkerchiefs. The rest of of the retail grocers' association, the thruout the country that they will essary to wait and learn if the gov- With Police Chauffeur Nelson, Chief hibiting the mixing of flour. They the bunch turned, mournfully away

attempted to equalize distribution by another block of certificates. The time pastor of the First Baptist proceeds would be applied to the loans church.

tion contemplates that the certificates wagons. Mounted police dispersed The offer would be open to all banks commission as second lieutenant tong for bond mubscriptions

The board today began its consid-

of "soldiers off the sea," according to flict. French Ambassador Jusserand statistics justimade public.

scarcity of marine corps recruiting man citizens in this country, saying stations in the south account for

Phelan of California in connection eral George Barnett, commandant of quirements are not severe. Men acderestorff, Senator Phelan explained, scribed age and size limits, be of were made during an interview which strong constitution, well formed, he had with the ambassador in sound as to senses and limbs-spir-Munich in 1912 in an effort to get ited young men who are physically able to perform the "two-in-one". land

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 30 .- Chicago's

It was said the French mission had tentatively arranged to accept it and also visit Lincoln's tomb at Springfield. No definite arrangements for the trip have been made.

PAGEANT OF NATIONS

War Spirit in Aurora 4 MEN ROBBED

wealthlest boy in Aurora, takes an examination tomorrow-for a commisect thruout the United States, here sion as second lieutenant in the Unitis the pathway the Illinois soldier ted States army. Young Volintine, now 20 years old, eloped about two years ago to Crown Point with Miss Nora Udstad of T street whom he married. They have one child, a girl Young Voltinting is a student now at Northwestern Military academy. He attended the West High school for a contemplated, will be used where time. T. Otto Fisk is his guardian. possible in making this registration.

Corporal Polsin this afternoon. They were John A. Stolp, Roy N. Harris, jury wheel system for selecting the Joseph Wolf and W. F. Rottsalk of conscripts to be drafted. Following Aurora and, Preston Bryan of Batathis drawing of names, exemption via. This made nine up until ... 2

> William G. Henn of Aurora is now member of the United States Marine corps and expects to leave the marine barracks, at Annapolis, Md., for active service with the marines. He enlisted January 28 at Rock Island and has been intraining since that time. He proclaims the marines the greatest branch of service in the irmed forces of Uncle Sam.

Charles Day, former East High foot-Alechuler, Putnam & James, made application in Chicago Saturday for a training course in the United States marine officer corps. If successful, he will leave for the Philaselphia navy yards to take a three months' course of training, after Washington, April 30 .- The federal which he will enter service as a com-

The Rev. George McGinnis has of-

morrow but has been notified to restitutions as well as members of the port at the training camp instead. Clark was a student at the North Certificates would be convertible western Military academy for several

> ning at the farewell service following musical program to the pastor, the tomorrow for France to Join the T M. C. A. army work with the North-

The church members presented hir an additional \$10. Resolutions were good work of the pastor and wishice to humanity All then joined in

IN WAR CONFERENCE

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] ence between President Wilson and M. Viviant head of France's war and Secretary Lansing were expected

In addition to formal conferences today called for visits by M. Viviani dent Marshall and senators and reppersonal friends and a dinner tonight in their honor by Secretary Lansing followed by a reception by the secretary at the Pan-American

number of misconceptions amongs the British officials. For instance, British naval officers had hoped the United States would be able to co-CHICAGO AND SPRINGFIELD operate against the submarine menace with a large fleet of small boats. no such fleet is in existence, but that butter in addition to the 800 already resteps are under way to construct one covered. She went under the name of Miss Maude Tandles when she and Robert as quickly as possible.

They have been shown in the flexington and Valley Forge, and the Spring street viaduct and at the Lexington and Valley Forge, and the covered street will be a street viaduct and at the Lexington and Valley Forge, and the steps are under way to construct one of Miss Maude Tandles when she and Robert Broadway. as quickly as possible.

NEW BUDGET SYSTEM

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 30.-A joint Washington, April 30.—A joint Chester, who posed under the name of congressional committee to report Jack Kelly at LaPorts, pretended to be a largely supersede present committee a butter thief at night, the police say. control of appropriations, was proposed in a resolution today by Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

AS THEY SLEEP

lohn Cordigan, Cafe Owner and Three in House Lose \$215,50 in Cash.

John Cordigan, owner of the ly Sunday morning, of \$185, as he street. Three other men in the house were also robbed, the thief or thieves getting in'all \$215.50 in money, and tollet case valued at \$18, One of the waiters at Cordigan's

restaurant arrived home at 3 s. m He aroused everybody in the house the owner of the restaurant, was amount of shaking up he opened hi Ball player, now in the law office of eyes and stammered, "I've been chloroformed." He was soon himself and discovered that \$2.50 had been taken out of his trousers' pocket.

the house and who reported losses are: John Cordigan, \$185; Christ Cordigan, \$3; Gus Bohemus, \$25, and Gus Cordigan, \$2.50. All of the money was in the trousers' pockets of the sleeping men. The toilet box be longed to John Cordigan.

the Reverend Mr. McGinnis saying miles southwest of Aurora, last night. signed to stimulate production, preto take McCarty and Chief of Detectives Wirz contain provisions to prevent conflict to go back to studies. and towed it to a local garage. The

Find Burglar's Jimmy. glar's immy, a sledge hammer and

found in the abandoned machine. ing was missed from the office. Entrance was gained by prying open a

LULL IN FIGHTING ON FRENCH FRONT

London, April 39, 12:30 p. m.-The

Our troops also made a successful ment and the blaze was soon extin- stopped by his parents as he was only prisoners and a machine gun."

tillery-fighting occurred last night of Troyon, Hurtebise and Craonne. were stopped by the French curtain

pel the British from positions cap- while the heat from the blaze blistured had been defeated. The state- tered the wood work thru to the

"Telegraphing Sunday , night the ports that on our Doirsn-Vardar front the enemy maintained a heavy bombardment against the positions gained by us and on the night o The attack was beaten off, the ens

emy trenches near Keupri, killing a

PLACED UNDER ARREST

The wife of Robert Ford Chester, formrailroad cars, was arrested yesterday at LaPorte, Ind., on a warrant from Rochelle charging her with jumping a bond in connection with the shooting of William Fairweather, special officer for the Burlington railroad, Nov. 19, 1915.

They have been shown however, that the hiding place of 1,000 pounds of stolen . The rubbish will be dumped under Stripes as carried Americans thru Ford Offester resided at 488 Binder street. Aurors. She went to Rochelle the day

plans for a national budget system to traveling sales agent day times. He was

RESUME GARY CASE

The trial of Tommy Gary, former Au-Liverpool, April 16, noon. - Today Fors' and Chicago Heights pugilist, was

MORE RAIN FOR TONIGHT;

FRESH TO STRONG NORTHEAST



Sunday: Maximum, 55; minimum deficiency since January 1, 303,

FOOD HOARDING

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 30 .- The adminbe introduced later.

The local police, who had been vent hoarding, make for equitable waved and the crowd responded with

Provide Huge Fund.

00,000 for its enforcement and au- as he turned away his face sobered. thorizes the appointment of two ad- At that the "rookles" were the most The machine was stolen by a gang ditional assistant secretaries of ag- cheerful folk on the platform as the riculture to administer it. It states train pulled out. With Gus were that it confers and prescribes pow- George Herrick, Francis Kirby, Bert ers, authority, duties, obligations and Carlson, Bernard ("Blinks") Conway prohibitions because of the national his, brother Lawrence, commonly emergency and to secure an adequate "Jock"; George Johnson, who ensupply and equitable distribution of listed Saturday; Harold Hickey and

manipulations and controls. SMOKE AWAKENS FAMILY:

320 North Union street, was awak- New Trier High school boy. after being almost auffocated by members of the family were driven nothing but wish him God-speed." scantily clad thru the house and out | The glummest man on the platforn away from the flames and smoke. Select of the football leam. Mercer An alarm brought the fire depart- wanted to go with the bunch but was raid north of Tpres, capturing 18 guished. The loss was said to be 17. Mercer's birthday is August 1

> Rennels, in his fight against the for them out-of-doors Sunday night, and equipment, when they will be he brought them into his kitchen and sent to their companies. All the boys built a fire in a small coal stove to go into the artillery service, save keep them warm, It is thought "Blinks" Conway, Geipel and Hickor, sparks from the stove started the fire. The chickens were all hurned

on the goods, but the owner of the

'GREEN STOCKINGS"

May 4. Thru a typographical error the date was announced as May 24

esterday.

Eight city teams will start out a 6 o'clock tomorrow morning to gather up the clean-up week" -rubolsh. The work of collecting will be

"Residents are requested to set the tendent of Streets DuSell said today. possible. Begular garbage collect passed volunteered to fight for hutions will be made. We have hired After the arrest of the wife she revealed extra teams to help with the work."

released under bonds of 11,000. Then she AGAINST FIRE LOSSES

[By Associated Press Leases twee.] Springfield, Ill., April 20. In order to reduce an estimated annual loss than Godspeed and may you return of \$1,000,000 by accidental burning of grain in Illinois, State-Fire Marof grain in Illinois, State Pire Mar-shal Walter Bennett today began the most extensive Inspection of grain elevators and depositories ever un-the morning was devoted to the boys. dertaken in the atats.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, seliers, tenents, landfords, employes, etc.

OFF FOR FRONT

West High Recruits Wave Merrily as They Leave, but **Crowd Can't Cheer**

where their country may direct. The platform was crowded with the same boys and girls who have so often fields. But they couldn't cheer today. There was one "nine rahs for the fellows" but that was all. It stuck n their throats and here and there thru the crowds girls hastily applied handkerchiefs to tear-moistaned eyes or gave way to unrestrained tears. Mothers in the shadow of the station's awning stood still as the benumbed. In New York street the high school cadets arrived just in time to halt as the train pulled out.

Soldier Boys Smiling. The whole farewell proceedings were somewhat impromptu as the tration food bills were introduced in the 10:45. The 1053, on which they he house today by Chairman Lever were to leave was two hours late. leaned from the car windows and

the appointed leader of the soldier boys and had his famous cheerful of the United States and to protect and Alverton Geipel; the youngest of them against injurious speculation the lot and the only boy who had not worn the colors of the school on the

football field. As the party was leaving they were joined by James R. Paul Jr. of 341 The family of Benjamin Rennels, to St. Louis tonight. He is a former

Young Gelpel Just 15. Young Geipel has just passed his door and into face. He and other the boy wanted to go, I could do

about \$350 to the house and furni- and he told the boys today. "Pil he ture. Rennels carried no insurance with you August 2." house, Nicholas Schuler, had the ice in Chicago at 2 o'clock this after some chickens and it being too cold only long enough to get their uniform

> service and Hickey went to the in-The soldier boys were entertained by James Coffey and William Olinger at Olinger's gymnasium in River street last night, In order that the boys might spend their last evening

Conway and Geipel choose cavalry

start until 10 o'clock. the chief speech of the evening. Other talks were made by John Holsiag, a veteran of '98, Max Geipel, and the boys themselves. Each youth was presented with a writing kit that he might not forget the folks at home. "Chub" Hilt and the "Jass" orchestra composed of Theron Richards, Dan Rudson, Joseph Conley, furnished the musical entertainment for the even-

"I wish I had the eloquence of an Ingersoil," said City Attorney Kelley. "to frame an oration in farewell to you boys, but I know I express the sentiments of all assembled here when

with you Godspeed: "We cannot but admire you poys. who before the conscription bill was manity. The same glorious spirit prompted you to defend the Stars and

"Wish You Godspeed." "Aurora is sending you out as sol-diers to fight in the old spirit that will live on for years, because you rallied to the service of the grandest country in the world under the grandest flag that was ever let fly. "I can wish you no greater good unharmed and better men because of

who were leaving. After the fares exercises in the high school auditor-ium, the school went in a body to the train to see them off. Judge Annis at Historical Association Meeting in Chicago Raises Interesting Query.

Bays Some Profitable and Interestng Time Could Be Spent by Students on Problem.

Judge-F. M. Annis of Aurora has fust returned from Chicago where he attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. and of which he writes as follows: Some years since I became a member of the Mississippi) Valley Historical association. Its tenth annual meeting was held in Chicago last week, and the proceedings were interesting. Its headquarters are at the rooms of the Chicago Historical society. Meetings on Thursday were held there, and also on Saturday. On Friday the members met at the Newherry library-and lunched at the Congress botel. The session was spent in the reading and discussion of subjects such as the following: The Value of the Memoir of George Rogers Clark as an Historical Document, by James A. James, professor of history, Northwestern university; The Coming of the Circuit Rider Across the Mountains, by Prof. W. W. Sweet, DePauw university; "Glimpses of Some Old Mississippi Posts,' by Louis Pelser of the University of Iows; 'The Military-Indian Frontier, 1830-1835, by Miss Ruth Gallege; 'The Pioneer Aristocracy,' by bacco Leaf says: Logan Esarey, Indiana university; Possibilities in State Historical Associations, by Prof. Harlow Lindley of Earlham college, and 'The Influ-Decline of Political Parties, by Prouniversity presidents and professors ers?

Teachers' Section. with the opening paper on The Principles of Progress Within the Subject Applied to High School History, by Professor Tyron, University of Chicago, and The Teaching of History in War Time, by Henry Johnson of teachers' college, Columbia university. New York city. Other papers were read and a general discussion followed.

"A banquet was tendered by the Chicago Historical society at the Congress hotel, and an auto ride

"I walked on Friday from the Newberry library back to the city, croseing the river on the Rush street bridge. Near it stood old Fort Dearborn. Standing in the cold wind that crept in from the lake I copied the occupies the site of Fort Dearborn most defense. By order of General Hull it was evacuated August 15. 1812. After It's stores and provisions had been distributed among the Inattacked and massacred about fifty of the troops, and a number of citizens including women and children, and the next day burned the fort. In 1816 ter, as provided specifically in the it was rebuilt, but after the Black- law itself and se worth in T.D. 18,47 hawk war it went into gradual. various government officers till 1857.

use, and in May 1887 was aband by the army, but was occupied of when it was torn down-except a single building which stood upon this site until the great fire of October 9, 1871. At the suggestion of the or custom house before the passage Chicago Historical society this tablet of this act, hearing stamps affixed was erected in November 1880." Why Evacuation !.

"And now I wish some student would write me, telling me in full why Fort Dearborn was evacuatedand whether or not it was a mistake on the part of General Hull. What should he have done?

"If the teachers of Aurora, and some of the high school students were to spend the day at the rooms of the Chicago Historical society, and also a day at the Newberry library, the time would be most profitably employed. Miss Mary Watson of the library presented me an interesting publication, Narratives of Captivity Among the Indians of North America. SICK WOMAN HAD on this subject in the Edward E. Ayer collection of the Newberry library. Mr. Ayer has a wonderful collection of books and manuscripts which record the first contact of the white man with every known tribe of Restored to Health by Lydia North American Indians, together with those which described how thereafter the white man treated the Indians, what the results of his settlement among them were, and what the history of each Indian tribe was

"We have a state historical so ciety. No one could make better use of a dollar bill than to send it annually to Jessie Palmer-Weber, editor, daughter of Gen. John M. Palmer, Springfield, Ill. A letter to her



Chicago Phone 482

Swift's Brookseld Creamery Butter 440 Strictly Fresh Eggs. No. 1 Regular Hams, 26C Native Veal Steak, per pound Native Vesi Chops; per pound23c

Native Mutton Legs. per pound

Two of Uncle Sam's Naval Strategists





MEUT .- COM. E.J. KING.

Here are two of Uncle Sam's naval | M. trategists. Lieut.-Com. E. J. King is the chief aide to the admiral comnanding the Atlantic fleet. Com. L.

COM OVERSTREET

ment. Washington

turns shall be retained by the col-

received, and the commissioner of in-

ternal revenue shall assess and col-

other taxes under the Spanish was

law on and collected."

lect the taxes found to be due, as

Manufacturers and dealers, there-

law on goods they had on hand

under the Spanish war revenue law

There have been more or less refunds

inder such circumstances under all

CHEAPEN BUTTER AND EGGS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 30.—Butter and agge

will be plentiful and comparatively

cheap this summer if the United

States government will stop specula-

tion, according to Frank M. Coughlan,

nember of a large New York' butter.

egg and cheese company. Mr. Cough-

a large surplus of butter and oggs.

revenue laws, according to depart.

STOP SPECULATION TO

ment officials.

the taxes thereon, and cancelled sub-How the War Tax sequent to April 14, 1898, and which Was Exacted in 1898 articles were at the time of the passage of this act sold, or intended for

As a result of the measures being taken to enact additional taxes on lagher, graduate student, lows uni- tobacco products, the tobacco trade varsity: Fur Trading Companies of the is beginning to inquire as to just at the time of removal from the fac-Northwest, 1763-1816, W. R. Stevens what methods were followed by the of the Minnesota university: The government in this regard at the time Collapse of the Confederacy; an of the Spanish-American war. Many Every person having on the day school, T. P. A. and W. M. societies. Analysis of Certain Internal Causes, letters like the following have been succeeding the date of the passage of The Reverend Mr. Engelter of by Professor Simpson, Wabash col- received the past few days. The To- this act, any of the above designated Peoria First church, spoke in the in-

Baltimore, Md., April 18 Editor the Tobacco Lenf

ence of the West on the Rise and mil he must be must be must be must be must be but built a house all by himself. will be put on merchandles in our bearing the rate of tax payable main address, full of thought and inline Will the increased tax be levi thereon at the time of such removal, feasor Hockett of the University of led upon the stock which is on hand shall make a full and true return, were read and discussed; and all by and held by the jobbers or the retail- under oath, in duplicate, of the quanitity thereof, in pounds as to the to-

with an exception or two. It was My mind is not clear what action bacco and snuff and in thousands as really a meeting of scholars of the was taken by the internal revenue to the cigars and cigarets so held on department at the time of the Span- that day, in such form and under ish-American war, at the time the such regulations as the commission-"For Saturday a teachers' section tax was increased, and if goods at er of internal revenue, with the approgram was arranged by Dr. O. A. that time held by the jobbers and proval of the secretary of the treat-Thomas of Lincoln. Neb., past state ratailers were taxed an additional ury, may prescribe. superintendent of public instruction. Increase of revenue. If you have any "Such returns shall be made and toint meeting with the History records on hand which would give delivered to the collector Teachers of Cook County was held me this information, I would appre- collector for the proper internal rev. ciate same very much, I am. Yours very truly.

upon to pay the additional tax under the Spanish war revenue law on all goods that had not been removed tax pail from their premises before June 14. 1898, when the law became effective. No goods were allowed to be shipped from factories beginning that date except after the additional tax was paid. The additional tax applied, in other words, to manufactured products on hand in factories at the time the law became effective

Certain goods in the hands of wholesalers and retailers (not manuwar revenue law became effective were taxed extra under the law, in addition to the tax previously paid by the factories on such goods under

The goods held by dealers were not taxed at the full rate, however, and dians very soon after the Indians there were certain quantities of stock in the hands of dealers exempted from the Spanish war tax.

.The rule with reference to this matwas as follows:

"And there shall be assessed and collected, with the exceptions hereinafter in this section provided for. upon all the articles enumerated in this section which were manufactured. imported and received from factory to auch articles for the payment of

saying that you have the pleasure of knowing me, would make you a member, and entitled to receive all publications issued, including the journal of the association, issued

"Many thanks to the untiring enrgy of our most valuable citizen. Charles. A. Love, we already have quite an interesting collection of matters and things relating to our local history.

F. M. Annis"

CRYING SPELLS

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Enhaut, Pa.-"I was all run down and weak inwardly. I had female troubles and ner-



bna againet jauov my head bothered me. I would often have crying spells and feel as if I was not safe. If heard anyone run and lock the door so they would not see me .I tried sever-

al doctors and they did not help me so I said to my mother I guess I will have to die as there is no help for me. She got me one of your little books and my husband said I should try one bottle. stopped the doctor's medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It soon made a change in me and now I am strong and do all my work."-Mrs. Augustus Baughman, Box 26, Enhaut, Po.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, mis-sing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compount.

If you would like free confidential advice address Lydin E. Pinkham

REPORT A SHORTAGE OF CHURCH PASTORS

Illinois Conference of Evangelical Churches' Association Discusses Problem.

Naperville Educator One of Principal Speakers at State Meet at Washington, Ill.

Washington, Ill., April 28 .- Dr. Evangelical conference on the sublect, "Some Weaknesses of Modern Preaching." His four main points emphasized were :

1-Lack of conviction. 2-No adaptibility.

3-Lack of unction. 4-Lack of spiritual intuition.

It was reported that John C. Klest and Matthias Hoehn, old veteran preachers, had died during the year. Suitable resolutions were passed. A ternoon at which a couple of the brethren spoke in reniembrance of these men and their work.

The fraternal delegate of the Unitd Evangelical church, the Rev. saac Dwan of Ottawa, brought the greatings of their Church and gave a very optimistic address.

The statistical committee's report lines. Eight hundred members were sale, by any person, a tax equal to added to the conference-s net gain one-half of the difference between of 200. Other statistics, taking into the tax already paid on such articles consideration the times, are in extory or custom house and the tax

levied in this act dpon, such articles in the interests of the Sunday articles on hand for sale, in excess terest of the state T P A. Mrs. John league team for many years and, tho of 1,000 pounds of manufactured to- Stann of Oak Park, state president bacco and 20,000 cigars or cigarets. of the W. M. S., spoke for that socie- ress of the playing by the shouts of

> The Rev George Johnson, treasurer of the entire church, delivered an able address on "The Present Day

> Saperville Man Heard. Dr. G. B. Kimmel, professor of practical theology in the Evangelical Theological seminary of Naperville. gave an appealing address in the interests of this institution

Needs of Missionary Work."

A shortage of ministers is reported erywhere Telegrams

undoubtedly be finished Sunday. Dr. lector and the other forwarded to the m. an ordination sermon. At 2 p. m. commissioner of internal revenue, to- the ordination service proper will gother with the assessment list for take place. Several young men will the month in which this return is be ordained to the office of descou stationing committee thru the bishop

BIG POTATO ACREAGE

fore, were compelled to pay the additions; taxes under the Spanish war thy Associated Press Leased Wire.] The taxes paid by manufacturers harvest of Long Island potatoes will be 5,000,000 bushele, it is estimated and dealers on stocks on hand at the time the law became effective. officers of the Long Island food an increased acreage of about 50 per were not rebated. There was no provision in the law or in the regulacent. More than 30,000 acres will be tions for such rebate, it is stated. planted and several thousand school There may possibly have been reboys have volunteered to assist in the bate or refund of taxes illegally ansessed or collected or paid by mistake

AVALANCHE WRECKS TRAIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire.]
Davos, Switzerland, via Paris, April 30 .- An avaianche has overwhelmed train running from Landguard to Davos. Many lives have been lost. eight bodies having been recovered

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RUSH WORK ON NEW AMERICAN SHIP YARDS

18y Associated Press Leased Wwe.] New York, April 30,-Work, will be will be built in record time the woodstructed under government super- tures upon life in the Russian im- London lows, where he has accept-

A large force of workmen will begin today the building of the ways, Pritchard, president of Eureka col- the Foundation company announced, lege, Saturday | delivered a very and the keel of the first or "pattern forceful address before the lilinois ship," will be laid down at once. The engine room machinery will be purchased where it can be turned out most quickly and will be assembled at the yard.

The first ships will be launched in =90 days, it is expected and-will be ready to carry cargoes a month and a half later. As all the patterns will be standardized the succeeding vessels can be turned out much, more rapidly and when the work is well nemorial service was held Friday af- under way it is estimated one ship can be built every 10 days. There will be 19 slips in the yard and that number of the wooden craft will be constantly under construction.

Sister Ambrose Dies.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Terre Haute, Ind., April 30 .- Bister Mary Ambrone, for 40 years secretarygeneral of the Order of Providence. the mother house of which is at St. Mary's of the Woods, near here, died.

Blind Ball Fan Dies. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Decatur. III., April 30 .- John J. Moore. Decatur's blind baseball fan. known all over the country, died here today. Moore attended every game played by the Decatur Three-1 sightless, was able to tell the progand which have been removed from ty. The Rev. W. C. Halwachs of the umpire and the yells of the fans. I beg to inquire in regard to the the factory where produced or the Cleveland. Ohio, assistant editor of He was totally blind for 40 years

Half

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DETAIN PRINCE'S EX-WIFE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] saic river near Newark, N. J., at which immigration authorities as to her status as an allent seeking to enter en ships proposed by the United the United States. She was detained Poland. States shipping board to offset the last night aboard the Norwegian tonnage destroyed by German sub- steamship upon which she arrived marines. The vessels will be con- yesterday to deliver a series of lec-

anding has not been disclosed. Mrs. Kolb, who was to speak under he name of Princess Radsiwell to raise funds for the relief of Russian. To Run-Down, Nervous Women New York, April ar.-Catherine prisoners of war, was to have de-Kolb, formerly the wife of Prince livered her first lecture this after-William Radaiwell, from whom she noon. Her tour was to have been started today by the Foundation com- was divorced, will be taken to Ellis under the auspices of several promipany on the big ship yard on the Pas- island today to await an inquiry by nent society women of this city.

The former princess is the daughter of Count Adam Ruewski of Russian

perial court. The name of the com- ed a position in the signal departplainant who prevented her from ment of the Burlington railroad.

Louisville, Ky.—'I was a nervous-wreck, and in a weak, run-down condition when a friend asked me to try Vinol. I did so, and as a result I have gained in health and strength, I think Vinol is the best medicine in the world for a nervous, weak, run-down system and for elderly people."—drz. W. C. Clayton, benisville, Ky.

MRS. CLAYTON'S LETTER

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-We most cordially support Baby Week Idea, for it helps conserve the lives of our babies; keeps them healthy, smiling and happy thru the sensible, sound and scientific advice as to what baby should wear, easily available to every young mother at this store during Baby Week.

larger, better, more complete section devoted to the outfitting of babies than ever before.

- Everything in this section has been judiciously chosen from baby clothes specialists, and it is for that reason this baby department is so popular. We have also planned for Baby Week, a number of very specially priced lines—the following will comprise a few of the many offers for tomorrow:

What Baby Wears Has a Great Deal to Do With How Baby Feels - Especially During the Hot Summer Months!

Infants' High-grade Vanta Vests -Shown in cotton, wool or silk and wool. Moderately priced.

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--- Trimmed in fine dainty laces and Swiss embroidery medallions. Especially priced from 59c to \$4.25.

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--- Shown in an assortment of beautiful patterns in pink or blue. Each 59c, 65c and 85c.

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Complete Assortment of Infants Coats

-Charming models in Bedford Cord, Cashmere and Wool Batiste. \$1.50 to \$4.50. - Colored Coats from size 2 to 6 years. Of extra fine materials: \$3.00 to \$7.75.

A Complete Line of Novelties Such as toys, teething rings, etc. Hundreds of different things suitable for the little folks.

Beautiful Cashmere Sacqués - Embroidery styles in pink, white and blue. 590

See Our Window Displays!



See Our Window Displays!

"The dream of human brotherhood gave rise to fraternal organizations such as the Odd Fellows and Rebekahn represented by you men and church yesterday afternoon, to the police will hold Noel until he becomes army reserve or the enlisted reserve vice commemorating the Odd Fellows' minety-eighth anniversary.

"Human history is the story of evolution and revolution," the Reve Chicago tomorrow evening to attend Wood street. Robert Fletchef of clety was of the greatest transpar- to be staged under the auspices of the Charles and James W. McAdams of ency in the beginning, but as society Chicago lodge of Elks will leave Au- the Bishop hotel. McAdams has been Wilson, and J. Frank Otto, and brothwants increased as they became ambitipus and progressive, they discarded became a matter of mind against retary George Randall said that the The government has issued circulars

Brotherhood Modern Movement. 'The desire for democracy brought the 'democracies of Greece and time and altho imperfect and crude. hey served to indicate the upward indency of the human mind. Evolybe and revolution marked the oft teultuous route. Each century has been marked by

the passion. Our own age seems to We two words that rise above the thulent forces - organization and btherhood. Moral progress moves sayly, while economic and national mements are rapid. Brotherhood is the great mostern

th it seemed to accomplish so little. Bherhood is dreaming dreams, big dims with a firm determination to successful in selling her work. acalize dreams. at us hear God, fear God and keep

tot man to love God and his neigh-**BRD DELIVERY MEN**

MUST DRESS IN WHITE glot beginning next Monday. No-

ticens served on the bakeries to

thisfect today by James Artilp, cityed and meat inspector. Ur the new health ordinance, recey passed by the city council, menho deliver bread and other bak goods must wear clean white! coaind gloves and the baskets ir whithe goods are carried must

Thespector suggests that white

ASSSOR EXPLAINS **AUTO ASSESSMENTS**

are '5 automobiles in Aufgra Assessor Charles Haen! "Themaining 500 machines not

assessivere cars bought after our | asked to be present. work completed." Assessor Heen! said. 'e will get these machines this ye It is probable that there will bore machines bought after we finisesessing for this year." The al appraised value of the machin assessed last year was \$349,60The average value of each machinas \$330.70.

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ing th on grain sweepings and waste & In addition they are to utilize ry bit of idle land, about the ya for the cultivation of The hpany operates yards

every i,of any size in the state The poes are to be grown in all the yannd the pigs kept wherever there i feed or grain clevator is connect with the pard and other urrourge are suitable.

News in Brief

Cabaret Talent at Dance,-"Chub" ilt and Miss Helen Manning entertained at the dance given in Sweet's scademy Saturday night. A crowd of 200 couples were in attendance. The management was commended on the manner in which the dance was con-

leaving Aurora at 5:15 o'clock. Some four years. of the Aurora Elks who will attend. Corporal Polsin hopes to surpass the old tools and old methods and it will be at Chicago tomorrow. Sec- all records for recruiting this week. Main street. Burial in Spring Lake Aurora members will return on

> Auto Club to Meet,-The Aurora Automobile club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Earl block (second floor). The officers of the club ask that all members and all motorists not members and interested in the work of the club attend the meeting as matters of importance to. motorists are to be considered.

Zack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. SLACKERS IN CHURCH Aurora Girl Artist-Miss Haidee Zack of North Fourth street, an artist of exceptional ability, drew the cover design used on the Sunday magmement. It has moved so slowly asine of the Chicago Record-Herald a week ago yesterday. Miss Zack

Wheaten Patriotle Rally--Wheaten Hiren Commandments. Love God and surrounding territory will have a ited the local recruiting office," he to have a militia company organized. lyn and Lombard will be eligible to United States for that time.

Ray Randall Hurt-Ray Randall, and was badly bruised Saturday night are many slackers who are not willmutwear white coats and white when a motorcycle he was riding ran ling to present their bodies a living into a vehicle on the Lincoln highway one mile north of Aurora. There was no light on the buggy. Randall and the pastor, the Rev. Charles was attended by Dr. A. E. Diller.

Social Chatter

cago after spending a few days with Mr. erlests morning," Inspector Arttip and Mrs. Mathew Armstrong, 179 Fifth

> guests over the week end Miss. Ethet | in the state last week for cities out-Sletke of Chicago and Miss Margaret side Chicago, not counting the boys Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kuter attended the

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park. Ill. April 30 .-- A specorps, W. R. C. No. 329, has been called for Tuesday evening, May 7, at :30 o'clock at the village hall for the public in general to make plans for observing Memorial day. All are

Societies and Club's

A stated meeting of Jerusalem Tem

ple lodge No. 90, A. F. & A. M., will he held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for business and work. All master Masons are cordially invited, -W. H. Mighell, W. M.; E. H. Cooley,

Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Johnson, 17 South Spencer street.

The Bristol Farmers' club will mee Threday evening at the Bristol town all theard managers in Hitnots to hall with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornells and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cor-



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We will pay \$100.00 for a name for ornew Tonic Tablet. Offer open to all expting employees of this Company. Sid as many suggestions as you wish. Tere are no conditions, no restrictions eepting that every one must agree to ade by the decision of the Judges as fal.

Contest closes May 1st, 1917. Get busyggest the right name and get the \$100.00.

Mail all suggestions to Name Contest Board, are of The Sentanel Remedies Co. Cincinnati, O.

NEW-ENLISTMENT FORMS RECEIVED

ceived the new United States en-Claims He Was Robbed.-Samuel ments as it is only necessary to fill Noel, 35 years old, was arrested at out the one set of papers which carthe offices of the Consumer's Ice com- ries the man thru to his company, pany at noon today. He was run- Men now enlist at the local officening around with a big stone looking in the postoffice building-for the women," the Rev. R. H. Claxon said for a negro robber. He would not regular army, the volunteer army for in an address at the Pirst Baptist tell how much money he lost. The the period of the war, the regular

> Four additional recruits Elks to Chicago. The members of gained at the recruiting office this Aurora lodge of Elks who will go to morning. They are Mark Malyas of the theatrical and athletic carnival Warrenville, George Hunger of St rora on a third rall A., E. & C. train a clerk at the Bishop for the past

> > a assuring the men who now enlist that from the regular army ranks will be drawn the officers and noncommissioned officers for the first 500,000 men raised by conscription. The man who gets in now will be the man who has the chance to work himself up from the ranks and will be fit and ready to assist in whipping into shape the vast army that will be raised by the selective draft.

has a studio in Chicago and has been party, who have been conducting a Rev. J. H. McBane officiating. Inter- whether they take the federal oath said, "and learned that in the past 16 days only 19 recruits had been en-Residents of West Chicago, Gien El- ing of any similar section in the "Similarly many people are Indif-

> service of Christ and humanity there sacrifice wholly acceptable to God." The campaign closed last evening Bready said it was the best service of the kind held in any of his pastorates. Thirty young people took their stand for the first time yesterday morning and about fifty came forward for reconscoration last evening. During the day a thank of-

. The Misses Ethel and Reien Spinck of was the poorest in recruiting. As a 227 Fourth avenue entertained as their matter of fact Aurora stood second who went in to Chicago and enlisted).

FINDS WASHINGTON ALIVE WITH PATRIOTIC FERVOR

Washington, D. C. is alive with r most anthusiastic patriotic spirit," Alexander Gibson, master carpenter urday after his return from the national capital. "Every place one looks is seen a flock of flage and the flag of France is almost as common Mr. Othson said that it is neces-

sary to hear the speeches of the senators and congressmen to get a sense

the play was given a matinee performance today. Comments upon the play state that "delicious bits of humorous acting were contributed by Miss Parker in the role of Kathleen O'Reilly, the Irish maid in a Jewish home." Danny Reed of the Little theater, Chicago, directed the cast.

Obituary -

Lorin Z. Brayton, Lorin Z. Brayton, 42 years old, died last evening at 6:10 o'clock, at the St.

Charles hospital. Mr. Brayton was born Dec. 19,-1874, at West Chicago, In his early life for all recruits enlisting after May he was employed by the Burlington 1. The new blank expedites enlist- railroad and for a time worked at Mooseheart. He recently gave up ! is position with the auditing department of the A. E. & C. railroad. Mr. Brayton was at one time recog-

nized as a leading amateur actor of Aurora and his services were in demand. He put on many plays here for benefits for organizations and churches. Having resided in Aurora most of his life he had many friends who were shocked at the announcement of his death. He attended the Episcopal church. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. C. S.

Brayton; his grandmother, Mrs. 5 er, Roy D. Brayton, all of Aurora. The funeral will be held Wednesday

Mrs. Jane Hattersley. Mrs. Jane Hattersley, 61 years old, died at her home, 138 Ridgeway avenue, at 12:55 o'clock this morning Aurora for the last 28 years.

all of Aurora, as follows: Lee and present. charley Hattersley, Mrs. Henry Stad-ier, Mrs. Louis DeCompt, Mrs. William MILITIA IN STATE Donaldson and Mrs. A. Hattersley. Thirty grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from

ment will be in Riverside cemetery,

Dorothy May Hamilton. Dorothy May Hamilton, aged nine months, died Sunday noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hamilton. Besides the parents, five brothers and sisters sur-

home of the parents, Tuesday afternoon at 2:80 c'clock, the Rev. F. E. Brandt officiating. Interment will be in Spring Lake cemetery.

Frank E. Wilkison. Frank E. Wilkison, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Wil-The Reverend Mr. Cole will officiate and interment will be in the

Joseph McGuire. Joseph McGuire, aged 63 years, s last member of the old and well known McGuire family of Aurora, died Saturday night at his home in Chippews Falls, Wis. Three brothers have preceded him in death within the last year. Three children, Sarah, Bessle McGuire and Gorham McGuire survive. The funeral will be held to-

morrow.in Chippewa Falls. Mrs. A. J. Lonch. Mrs. A. J. Loach, 37 years old, died it the St. Charles hospital this morning at 12:20 o'clock, following an operation. She is survived by her hus-

band, A. J. Loach, one daughter Laurn, her father and mother, and four sisters and three brothers at Meridan. The deceased was born in Meridan. March 29, 1880, and graduated from he Mendota high school. In 1902 she was married to A. J. Loach, an employe of the Burlington railroad and her husband was employed. In 1906 they moved to Aurora when the husband was transferred here by the

The funeral will be held from the come, 184 New York street, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. H. Montgomery will officiate. The remains will be shipped on the 12:30 train to Meridan for burial.

LARGE AUDIENCE, HEARS HOLY ANGELS' CONCERT

One of the largest audiences, at any of the plane Pecitals in Aurora this year was present last evening to ment of Holy Angels' school in the annual recital—the first given by this school in three years. The hall filled rapidly and it was finally necessary to bring in at least 150 additional chairs to accommodate the

The music teacher of Holy Angels' school has been particularly successful in her work, as proved by the program of last evening and that recently given by the children at Sylvandell in which the Holy Angels' pupils participated. Last evening the songs given by the children at Sylvandell were repeated.

The sister in charge of the department had arranged a pretty effect in having the children dressed in white. with white shoes, the little girls wearing white hair ribbons. The result was an absolute uniformity which was much admired.

The parts were all remarkably well taken, among the very good numbers being the reading by little Dorothy Ward-in fact, the entire program showed the result of much care and

of pneumonia. She was born in Eng- ber of the well known musicians of land Sept. 23, 1855, and had lived in the city, including Mrs. Theodore Workester, Mrs. Alice Doty Wernicke Besides her husband, Abraham, she and H. R. Detweiler. The sisters leaves two sons and six daughters, from Sacred Heart school were also

"Members of the Third regiment, and the Newman and Clark evangelistic the United Presbyterian church, the will be held in the state service nor not," Col. Charles Greens, com-"The men will be subject to th

call of the governor for any state service. I also believe that the men will be the first drafted." Company D will meet tomorrow night for regular drill and those

week will be asked by Colonel Greene to take the cath. At the last drill 35 men took the oath.

TRAVELING EVANGELIST

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Killtan, promikleon of Elburn, died at the home nent American Baptist publication soof his parents in Elburn this morn- clety workers, who for six years were ing this afternoon planned to get, ey- having the most remarkable success ing at 3:45 o'clock of bronchial pneu- in charge of the chapel car "Evangel" ery resident of Geneva interested in here at Aurora. Restoring signt and monia. Besides the parents, a four- traveling thrusut the west, were in gardening so that every available straightening cross-eyes, removing

> rear of the train, one apartment being furnished as a chapel where evancar is side-tracked in the various lowns along the road. In some of the section of Colorado where churches were revived and evangelistic services held, there had been no religlous services for 16 years. "It is not only on the foreign field that missionaries are needed," said Mrs. Killian, "but right here in our own grand missionary work." Mrs. Killian also spoke of the courtesy of the rialroads who furnished them free transportation.

> Colonel Sinker Volunteers. - Col. Adam Slaker of the United States army, retired, because of age, has of-Slaker saw his last service while in charge of Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, where the West High recruits went today. Colonel Staker is ro-

> Miss Lola Pauley spent the week

EVANGELICAL CHURCH APPOINTMENTS MADE

The annual Illinois conference of the Evangelical Church association came to a close at Washington, Ill. hear the pupils of the music depart- | yesterday afternoon with the annual

Churches of the northern part of the state have been assigned as fol-Aurors, the Rev. H. J. Osterland;

Batavia, the Rev. Fred Theiss; Naperrille, the Rev. A. J. Boelter; Oswego Prairie, the Rev. J. A. Geise; Oswego, H. W. Krueger; Plainfield, the Rev. S. W. Moehl; Aurora quarterly conference member, the Rev. J. Haller; Aurora, the Rev. A. Rheimenschneid-Peoria, First church, the Rev. H. B. Schaeffer, from Mendota; the Rev. G. W. Engelter of Peorle, to First church, Mendota,

estern college, Naperville.

A runaway thru South Broadway at o'clock this morning furnished a hrill for those who say a horse dashing down the street with a wagon loaded with ashes and the driver laying on the front footboard of the small wagon, apparently unconscious, Sheridan L Knapp of 516 South Broadway, an old man, was the driver of the horse and due to having an artificial leg was unable to jump from the wagon or stop the frightened horse. People ran into the street and tried to stop the animal but it kept on going.

Knapp was coming down Benton treet hill with the load of ashes. 'art of the harness broke and the wagon ran onto the horse, frightening him. The horse started on a hard run and turned north into Broadway manding officer of the Third, said with the aged driver lying helpless across the footboard. In front of the Boston store the

wagon struck and tore off the fender of the A. H. Annis automobile and then the horse ran into a team of horses belonging to the Thompson Transfer & Storage company knocking down one of the horses and falling to the street with it. X wild scramble between the two horses lying in the street attracted more crowds. Knapp was thrown from his wagon

to the pavement and was brulsed about the body. He was assisted to the curb and then taken home in an

Geneva Commercial club at a meetyesterday, Dr. Killian speak- piece of ground at Geneva will be To Buy More Locomotives. - The

> purchase of 65 locomotives. It is understood that the engines are to be Beacon-News want ads introduce you buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

loyers, employes, etc.

RUSH TO "ENLIST" FOR FARM FOOD WORK

At Least 1,000 Men Already Enrolled in Chicago Daily News' New Bureau.

Application Blanks for Parm-

In a letter received today by The farm labor recruiting station of the er, quarterly conference member; Chicago Daily News, with which this newspaper is co-operating to bring together the city man who wants to get out on the farm and the farmer who wants help, says that at least No changes were made at North-1.000 men have already been enrolled by the Daily News, most of them asking for jobs in Illinois.

Any farmers in this section of the country who want help should write the, Daily News bureau, 15 North Fifth avenue, or may communicate with The Aurora Beacon-News and this paper will forward the applica-Of course there is no charge of any

kind connected with the work. Application Blanks Received. Application blanks are being sent out by the Daily News both for the

man who wants work and the man who wants help. These questions relate to the kind of work wanted, whether families can be used and whether railroad

fare will be paid.

All farmers in this section are arged by The Beacon-News to take advantage of this free farm bureau. Dr. Thomas E. Walsh of this city, who practices dentistry in Chicago. reports to The Beacon-News that he knows of several Chicago men . who wish to get fout on farms. Any one desiring to confer with the doctor may reach him in Aurora any evening by calling 2654 on the Chicago phone and he will be glad to furnish information.

DR. COFFEE COMING TO AURORA WEDNESDAY Dr. W. O. Coffee, the Coulist and

Aurist, will make his next visit to Aurora, at the Bishop Hotel, Wednesday, May 2. He will see patients from a. m. to 5 p. m., all day. He invites everyone suffering with eye diseases, failing sight, blindness, deafness, loss of hearing, head noises or catarrh, to Musterole is excellent. Thousands of see him and get his opinion and try mothers know it. You should keep a Genevans Turn to Gardening-The his treatment one time free. He is here at Aurora. Restoring sight and Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, ton-Burlington railroad is considering the Dr. Coffee has had \$2 years' experused in both the freight and passen- ple around Aurora for the last 25 years. He will be here Wednesday, May 2. Remember this date. Bescon-News want ads make realities

Mr. and Mrs. Eckhardt Geiser of

Chicago spent yesterday with the

former's parents in Jefferson avenue

A wonderful discovery made by Dr. E. L. Grimth, a dentist of Freeport, Ill. for the prevention and guro of Pyorrhes, soft sore and bleeding gums. Have the tartar removed from the teeth and then use Pyrol 532, the exclusive home remedy. It will relieve congestion and goreness at once and will positively cure in the first and second stages. The third stage is incurable. Don't delay. Get a bottle of Pyrol 523. Your drugglet has it or can get it for you. If you have trouble procuring Pyrol .538 send \$1.00 and we will send prepaid. Send for the pemphlet. "The Truth About Pyorrhea." It is free and very interesting and instructive.

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Wholesale Distributor Puller-Morrison Co. Peter VanSchauck & Sous, Chicago, Illinois.

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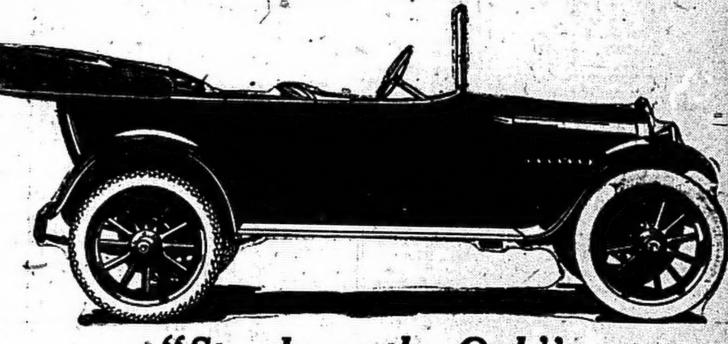
and Chesta No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse.

And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, jar in the house. It is the remedy for adults, too.

blains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia)



THESENSIBLESIX



"Sturdy as the Oak"

The first thought that pops into a man's mind when he looks over the new Oakland Six is: "There's a car that is really practical in every way. It is sensible in size, power, equipment and price, and it bears the name of one of the most reliable concerns in the business. That is the common-sense car for me to buy."

The new Oakland Six is sensible in size. The wheelbase is 112 inches.

It is sensible in power. The motor is the high-speed valve-in-head type, and develops 41 horsepower at 2500 revolutions per minute.

It is sensible in weight. Though big in capacity and very strongly built, the new Oakland Six weighs 2150 pounds or 53 pounds to every horsepower developed by the motor. It is sensible because it is over-tired. Tire manufacturers recommend 32x81/2-inch tires for 2200-pound cars. The Oakland Sensible Six weighs 2150 pounds, yet it has 32x4inch over-sized tires. This means not only improved riding qualities, but greatly increased tire mileage.

It is sensible in construction. Some features of the Oakland Sensible Six are Oakland-Northway six-cylinder motor: Hotchkiss drive Delco starting, lighting and ignition; tapering frame on which entire length of body sill rests; long, semi-elliptic springs; Marvel carburetor; over-sized tires; genuine leather trimming, pleated type, with deep, comfortable upholstery; low center of gravity prevents side-sway and skidding, which wear out tires and rack the frame and driving mechanism,

It is sensible because of its wonderful riding qualities. Tires are over-size-32x4 inches and rear springs are 51 inches long and shaped to elminate rebound. Upholstering is deep and soft and wheelbase is of correct length to give perfect road-action. It is sensible because it is economical. Fuel gives from 18 to 25 miles per gallon, and extra-large tires last much longer and cost less per mile of use than in cars of the

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per, M. Wolsfeld, E. Henn, H.

Card of Thanks.

of devotion from my friends.-Emer-

BRAZIL IS NEUTRAL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

government issued a proclamation of neu-

trailty today in respect to the war be-

Small bottles of the magic fluid can

tween the United States and Germany.

Rio Janeiro, April 16.-The Brazilian

I wish to express, to my many

S. Weber, H. Frisch, R. Baker.

Miss Helen Commes.

program was given:

Baker and S. McCombs.

Hiemenz.

son D. Pinney.

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At the theatre to keep a fine e flavor in your mouth during the performance





This Is the Kind I Want!"

Mothertried all brands. she knows which is bestknows how to get good, wholesome bakings every bake-day - how to save Baking Powder money avoid bake-day sorrows.

"She likes the wonderful leavening strength - fine raising qualities—absolute purity-great economy of

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New Cook Book Free-See Slip in Pound Can

member of congress, has a hobby for horseback riding.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Society

There are times when even the that's all there'is to that, and if the most mercurial of natures finds it boys are going, they might as well difficult to rise above a sense of de- go as comfortably as possible. A planned to leave California last night pression, and one of these times is lodge dispute or a club misunder- for home, and Aurora sojourners will on a drisaling Monday morning whe i standing doesn't look as big as a all be home again in a short time. the conversation has been very large- flyspeck' compared with the laddles ly with women who have bidden fare- | going off to war. well to sons off to the training camps, or with other women who are planning to give all time possible to Red First Methodist church will be held every shred is baked crisp Cross work and other wartime occu- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. and brown. Start the day pations. There is nothing in the C. Chapman, 787 New York street. whole wide world like the fortitude The committee in charge consists of Brockman entertained 20 friends Satof women because they are eternally Mesdames Chapman, C. C. Welch, C.

courage to stay at home.

take one stitch of equipment of

ciothing-even that which they-wore

however, find plenty to do in the

men of America are taking up. be-

cause, while women didn't have much

to say about this war, they will as

they have slways done, do their part.

That there was a-lump in the throat

at the night of the fresh young faces

grouped upon the steps of the train,

has nothing to do with this job.

There were plenty of swollen eyes

among the young girls of West High

and much use for handkerchiefs, but

just exactly as the women did back

in '61, they are going to do their very

level best in Aurora. The little high

school cadets in their natty uniforms.

lined up in style and everybody joined

in the "Good-byes" and turned back

Every last one of those boys has

meant days and nights of work and

worry and sacrifice to somebody and

now the thing to do is to make it

easier for all the soldier boys by

working with might and main. One

eway their aunt, Miss Nellie Moreau,

stepped in and did her best. Some

Donald Adams Off to Front.

Donald, marking the garments, and

doing the last things necessary, in

were chosen at Northwestern and who

sail Baturday on the steamer "Es-

body else, hopes for the best. From

France the boys, including the 22 also

from Princeton, will cross the channel

into England, where they will be

ing camps between London and Man-

that branch of college Y. M. C. A.

work for which they were chosen

by the English representative, who

returns to England with them. They

will be detailed to aid in the duty of

furnishing same entertainment for the

men in the camp, and to aid in serv-

ing at least one meal a day to the

its and will have his sheepskin in June.

He was obliged to sign up for a year,

at the end of which time he can re-

The Red Cross Chapter.

in the Aurora lodge of Elks, original-

ly for the purpose of arranging plans

for a state convention in Aurora in

the lodge membership (to be present

ed at the meeting next . Wednesday

evening) that the lodge stand back

of the organization of an Aurora

Chapter of the Red Cross. Nothing

definite will be known until after this

Wednesday meeting but Chairman John Schmitz was emphatic in his

statement to the effect that if Aurora

is to send its quota of young men to

the front, it is, only right that it

should handle its own Red Cross

work, and this most generous body of

men so far as represented by the con-

vention committee, is willing to

stand back of the movement with

their thought, advice and their mon-

ey. So far, Chicago has furnished all

gause and supplies which have been

used in Aurora, but as one woman put

it. "We cannot expect Chicago to take

For Benefit of Red Cross. Plans are under way for a three

vening performance for the benefit of the Aurora Red Cross movement,

by held a meeting last evening and

used a resolution recommending to

The convention committee formed

thought of it looking at the Conway

soberly to everyday occupations.

various lines of work which the wo

Birthday Party. The April birthday party of the of Shredded Wheat with playing the waiting game, but there D Daily, M. J. Wiley, George Kuter, is one time when the most patriotic Bert Comer, Bessie Hanks Miller, Anof mothers, sisters and aunts break ha Milgate, F. Bartholomew. Miss down and that is when the lad who Dora Wolfort, Mrs. Charles Bready. to them means all the world, goes Mrs. H. J. Tebbit, Mrs. G. Julian and away indefinitely. It takes real cour. Mrs. F. H. Jenks. age to enlist, but it also takes real

The Ypsuwaunee Dramatic club The boys who are off to the train- will give a little play "Betty Wales ing camps this morning will be bene- Girls and Mr. Kidd," Thursday evenfited physically, there's no doubt of ing in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. that, and that is a consolation the In addition Mrs. LeRoy Stephens will the 10:45 train were not obliged to Mildred Pratt will dance.

Clean-up Campaign. One thousand circulars have been distributed by the civic department toothbrush and a razor were all that of the Woman's club in regard to the city clean-up campaign. The circulars were furnished by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and read as follows:

"See that all rubbish is removed from your cellar, backyard and areaway. . Have it placed in suitable receptacles where the street cleaning department can readily remove it." "Clear hallways of all obstructions." "Remove and clean all carpets and

hangings for the summer." "Scrub floors, hallways and all unvarnished woodwork thoraly. Use plenty of soap and hot water." "Clean all windows and keep them open to fresh air and sunlight."

"Ventilate damp cellars." "Report all neighborhood nuisances such as stagnant pools and ill-smelling refuse piles, to the health depart-

"Ask your landlord to repair leaky coofs and plumbing, and to repair dirty, broken walls and cellings." "If there is a vacant lot adjoining

your house see that it is cleaned of boys. When their mother was taken all decaying and refuse material." "And remember that cheerful compliance with these suggestions, and of those boys who went this morning with every other effort of the health have no father. Their going interests department, will help to make your a wide range of population, reaching city a more healthful one in which from Waterman to St. Charles, and to live."

The last party of the series given The reason that Mrs. J. R. Adams, by the R. C. young people will take chairman of the Baby week commit- place Tuesday evening of this week tee has been obliged to turn the work in K. C. hall and will be in the form over to someone else temporarily, is of a May party. Collins orchestra that she has been working like mad, will play, the orchestra augmented arranging the clothing for her son, by a banjo. Gave Maner.

ing, where a farewell will be given garet and Loretta Cahill and Loto the 22 boys, including Donald, who raine Dunn of Chicago. "Green Stockings" May 4.

does not minimize the danger of the story in Sunday's Beacon-News and trip at all, but in common with every- not "May 24" as stated thru typographical error in the head. "Pageant of Nations." The play, "Pageant of Nations,"

stationed at one of the great train- the direction of Mrs. Emma Skinner Miller, takes place Tuesday evening, chester. Here the boys will carry on May 1, and not May 3 as stated. Went Right in and Turned Right Around.

The burglar or burglars, whoever he or they may be, who entered the Frieders. residences of Charles G. Page and of John Alexander during their absence er. Miss Margaret Wolsfelt. in California, got beautifully left, for thousands stationed there. Donald of like sensible people the Pages and course receives his Northwestern cred- Alexanders had left nothing of any great value kicking around the rooms. Both families are at home and find that nothing is missing outside of a ter, Miss Josephine Casper, turn home should he want to do so. sliver watch at the Alexander home and possibly the children's bank. daughter, Miss Emma Hilger.

Are you looking forward, dear rospective mother, with a shudder-

ing dread, to the wonderful, beau-tiful event of childbirth? You can

avoid to a great extent, the strain and discomfort by preparing your system and putting yourself in splendid condition to meet the time.

"Mother's Friend" is easily applied by yourself. It softens and makes elastic the ligaments, mus-

cles and skin of the abdomen. Thou-

sands of mothers who have used

"Mother's Friend" testify to its

value in relieving much of the pain

Sometimes it would seem that burglars read the society column, they seem to know so well who is out of town, and a fig for such a burglar anyway because a burglar who takes the children's bank wouldn't have the

gumption of a flea. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Seamans had

Baby Week Exhibit. The committee for the baby week exhibit: was busy today completing arrangements and finding a suitable location in which to hold the exhibit.

For Mr. and Mrs. Strand. Mrs. Ray Kyes and Miss Etta urday evening at the home of the latter on the Jericho road in honor of for their home in Rock Island this morning after a two weeks' visit here. Cards were played and later an elaborate luncheon was served,

Annual Class Banquet. The annual banquet of the Christ ian Cutture class of the First Methodist church will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church mothers have. The boys who left on sing, June Rhodes will read and Miss parlors. It being the first of May. the affair will be in the nature of a friends and companions of the despring festival, the toasts all bearing ceased during her long and useful upon the subject of spring with top- life; for the floral tributes, and verics such as "Nest Building," "Digging bal testimonials of friendships, severfor Bait," "How Gardens Grow" and ed by death, and the many evidences

> For Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boardman who leave soon for Wilmington, Del., were given a farewell party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Thompson in South Fourth street. The guests were members of a five hundred club which was formed during the winter. After cards the hostess served refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman were given a gift as a remembrance from the club.

> Pre-Nuptial Pagty. Miss Jessie Peffers and Miss Hazel Jones entertained Saturday evening at the home of the former in Jack son street in honor of Miss Pauline Kaiser and Godfrey Amundsen of Chicago, who are to be married some time this month. Twenty-five friends of the bride and groom-elect. including a number from the Aurora Automatic Machinery company, where both were formerly employed. were present. Miss Kniser was given a handsome picture. The decorations were attractive in hearts, and during the evening a luncheon was

The members of the Delta Phi Sigma club who have moved into their

new club rooms at 63 South Broad. WEY, Eave a reception yesterday for the West High school boys who left today for colletment in the army. A meeting of the club members will be held this evening to make arcangements for the sum For Mins Krumm.

Miss Mildred O'Connor of Benton street will entertain Tuesday evening for Miss Lillian Krumm, whose Mins Alice Cotter of West street marriage to J. W. Mitchler takes preparation for his departure at noon entertained at dinner yesterday, place May 15, at Zion Evangelical today. Don is on the program at among her guests being Misses church. A number of other parties Northwestern university this even- Frankie Hawbecker, Naperville: Mar- are being planned for Miss Krumm. Announces Engagement.

Mrs. Phillip Miller of 210 North Union street, announces the engage-The play, "Green Stockings," to be | ment of her daughter, Josephine, to paign" for France. The trip will congiven by the East High school takes James A. Doran. The wedding will sume 12 days and his brave mother place "May 4" as was stated in the take place in June. Sodality Play.

The members of St. Ross sodality of St. Joseph's church gave a dramatic entertainment yesterday afternoon at the parish hall before s to be given at East High school under packed house, repeating the same program to an equally large crowd in the evening. There was a clever little play,

"Ancilla's Debt," in which the ... ing took part: St. Mary Stanislaus, Miss Leng

Betsey Collins, her servant, Miss Hildegard Besch.

Ancilla Stephens, an orphan, Miss Louise Moss. Miss Heathfield, Mrs. Thorn's sis-

and distress at childbirth. They make special mention of the relief

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ARTLIP-GHARET

Between the acts the following Miss Irene Gharet and James Artip were married yesterday morning at 10:20 o'clock at the parsonage of groom is an employe of the Burling-Song-"Roses Kissed by the Sunshine," members of the sodality, acat 9:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Methodist church by the Rev. C. J. Bready. The groom, who "Revel of Natada" - Accompanist. I. Frisch; Misses V. Propernick, E. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Schreiber, A. Millen, S. Patterman, M. Artlip of River street, was with the troop that returned from the border Reding, D. Remissong, R. Michels, R. in February. The bride is a prominent worker in the young people's organisations of the First Methodist church. They were attended by Miss Polonaise, Op. 7, W. Kramer; Miss Minnie Arttip, a sister of the groom, and Ralph Stadler. The young peo-"Alpine Glow Idyl," Oesten; Msises H. Frisch, R. Baker, O. Daleiden. ple will reside with the groom's par-"Rock of Ages," , pantomime Ac-

CHILD ESCAPES DEATH

Frisch, H. Holbach, M. Bohr and H. Lawrence Urbanski, eight years old, miraculously escaped death Sunday, afternoon when he coasted on a little wagon out of the yard of his parents, 280 Rosewood avenue, difriends and neighbors, the full measrectly in front of an automobile drivure of my appreciation for the many en by Fred Werlein of Hinckley. The kindnesses shown my beloved wife machine struck the boy, but luckily during her late fatal illness; for the the wheels did not pass over him. many expressions of tender love and devotion by those who have been the The police ambulance was summoned and the youth was taken to the Aurors hospital where it was found his injuries were not serious.

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stantly the soreness disappears and hurt or pain one particle. Tell your

shortly you will find the corn or cal- druggist you want a small bottle of

lus so loose and shriveled that you lift genuine freezone. Each bottle is

it off with the fingers. Not a bit of packed in a little round wood case.

pain or soreness is felt when applying | Don't accept anything else.

cenius in Cincinnati who discovered even irritate the skin or flesh.

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Aliss Marie Cooley and Mathias was held at the home of the bride's Schmid were married this morning parents, 362 Evans avenue. The

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	The Color of Mantellia, The	·		400

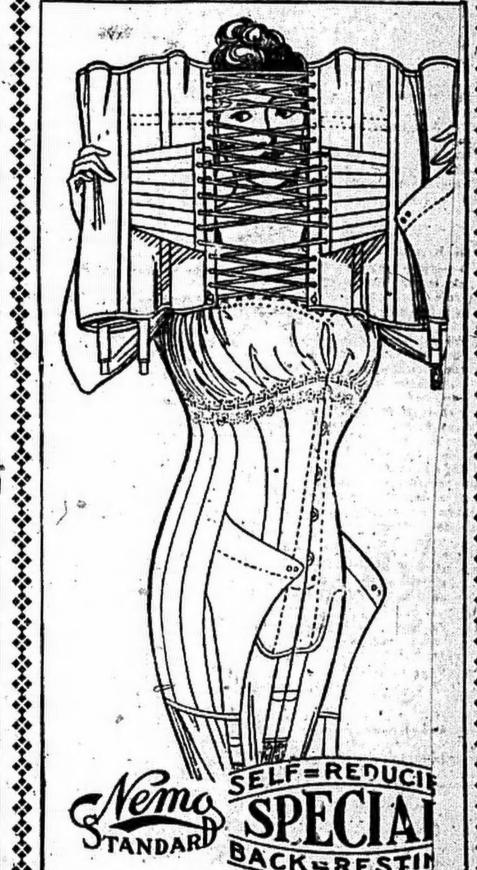
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After one application pain disappears formances. Committees were in pro-A never failing remedy used inter-hally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria

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Jeannette Rankin, the only woman

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building, Chicago. It would almost seem that this sort of work should flourish in Aurora as it has else-where. If the country is in a state of war-way it is in a state of war,

und Tonsilitis.

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Any number of women came to the sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Beckwith Saturday afternoon and worked upon the little kits which are so urgently needed by the women took leather, and it will penetrate this substance through and through in station, and many of the women took three minutes. Any number of women came to the

are of us forever."

Accept no substitute. This great color only. Every bottle guaranteed or money refunded. Beacon-News that this work was so bottle guaranteed or money refunded. Beacon-News that this work was so brue Co. Avers Adv. terns and instructions. Mrs. Beckwith is in no way posing as an organizer but is willing and eager to give any information necessary, while should there be a group of women who have in mind the formation of a body for the systematic carrying on of this work, it would be an easy matter to get in touch with the

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Pour hundred girl agriculturalists see tilling every available foot of the soil owned by the state of Dlinois at the Geneva state school for girls.

Supt. Carrie O'Connor has reported that the girls are most enthusiastic about the work since it was explained to them that the world is waking up more hungry every morning and that of Peter J. Hummel, was born in their board. because of the food shortage even Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, Nov.

under the merit system and protect- joys and sorrows of a pioneer life civil service law of Illinois. It is up home. to them to justify the generally accepted opinion that they understand their business and that they put not only enthusiasm but brains also into

Congressman Furnishes Seeds. Congressman I. C. Copley of Aurora Pierce. has supplied the state school with government seeds.

Also Grain Crops.

the work of the 400 girls is getting. as the boys are taught both farming the church services, and prayer meet-

gymnasium will be reserved

Tuesday evening for the Sunday school classes having a social. Preparatory service will - be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the church and those who are to become members are urged to

A "Junior Recital" will be given in the church parlors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the Junior Christian signature on box. 25c. Endeavor society. A free-will offering will be taken for its missionary

Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Janda. Delegates who

next Sunday morning. New piembers will be welcomed inmay be handed to the pastor. These desiring to unite with the chifren

on confession of faith in Christ may

meet the session Wednesday evening.

The Aurora Glee club will sing at the service next Sunday evening. Ottawa Presbytery will meet at dain E. J. Wykle, a graduate of Mc-Cormick seminary, and to install over the Waterman church, Montgomery is to preside and preach

Societies and Clubs

Special meeting of Aurora chapter, No. 23, R. A. M. Monday evening, April \$9. at 7:80 o'clock for work on the seventh All Royal Arch Mesons are cordially invited .- Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P.; E. H. Cooley, secretary.

The Past Presidents' association of the W. R. C. No. 10 will meet with Mrs. Charles Anderson Monday afternoon at her home, corner Hammond avenue and Plum street. Take View street car and get off at Plum street.

Regular meeting of Aurora camp. No. 54, M. W. of A., Tuesday evening. May 1. day that the war continues increases will examine it without charge and at \$ o'clock. Ceremony of adoption and the suffering of the peoples, the will be under no obligation whatever any other business that may come before the meeting .- John H. Rackmeyer, R. C.; Alex Robbie, secretary,

court, No. 171, C. O. F., Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock in Dillens while an immediate agreement beburg hall.-H. G. Dillenburg, C. R. Regular meeting of Court Eleva- countries is necessary in order that servation in large hospital practice, tion, No. 3621, will be held Tuesday internationalism may again develop Advertisement. evening. May 1, at 8 o'clock, in the its strength. Dillenburg hall, corner New York street and Broadway. An interesting meeting will be held for the mem-

bers, after which refreshments will be served .- Peter Meyer, C. R. Regular meeting of W. R. C. No. Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall.-Mrs. Redorah Griffin, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Britz, Sec.

Regular meeting of St. Catherine's court of Foresters No. 111 will be held Tuesday evening at St. Mary's school hall -Secretary.

Wednesday. Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters Wednesday afternon at 2:30 o'clock in Charlemagne hall.

Regular meeting of Aurora Star council No. 54, Vesta Circle of America, in Dillenburg hall Wednesday evening. All members are requested to be present. New candidates will be initiated and arrangements will be made for the May party in Charlemagne on the tenth. Refreshments

after meeting. The Daughters of The North will meet Wednesday afternson at 2:10 o'clock in their hall, & River street.

Obituary

Mrs. Ellen Palmer. Mrs. Ellen Palmer died at the home f her daughter, Mrs. Richard Crosby n Elburn at 1 o'clock this morning after a two days' illness of paralysis She was \$4 years of age and the mother of eight children, Mesdames I. T. Benjamin, Aurora; R. D. Howell, Aurora; James Knickerbocker, Chicago, William Weigand, Naperville, and Richard Crosby, Elburn, James, Oklahoma City; George, Harvard, and Joe, Hecla, S. D.

The funeral will be held at St. Gall's church in Elburn Wednesday morning at 10 b'clock and interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Aurora, in the afternoon with brief services at the grave, conducted by the Reverend Mr. McGuire.

Mrs. Rachel Hummel. Mrs. Rachel Hummel, beloved wife

2. 1839, and passed away Tuesday at the age of 77 years, 5 months and 22 It may interest: The farming is not experimental days after an illness of nearly 18

lows, Mrs. Charles Lang of Audubon, Iowa: George and Albert of Maple Park, Reuben of Sacramento, Cal., and Mrs. Otto Hochnstrasser of

The state board of administration building and united with the Evanespecial stress on the im- gelical church, which continued to be of, raising vegetables and her church home as long as she lived, root crops for the use of the state She was one of the old Evangelicals school, such as potatoes, cabbage, who believed and practiced her reswiss chard, spinach, lettuce, sweet ligion. She was a devoted and lovpotatoes, all varieties of melons, cu- ing wife and mother, a good neighcumbers, tomatoes, early corn for the bor and was loved by all who know

Besides the sorrowing husband and raising of wheat, corn, oats and hay, parture four brothers and two sisters, 12 grandchildren and four greatbe done at a minimum cost, "Results fully cared for her, as well as the from the farm to Maple Park : was

ings when her health would permit. Maple Park the funeral services were held at the Pierce church in the presence of a large congregation of sympathizing friends and neighbors, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. R. F. Tobias, a former pastor, and the Reverend Mr. Hudson, pastor of the M. E. church at Maple Park.

To Prevent The Grip Colds cause Grip-Lazative Bromo Quinine removes cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S

Voice of the People

Explains Chicken Case. have just returned from the meeting me to state that in an article in your to fill the vacancy caused by Zilly's of the Ottawa Presbyterial socity will Sunday edition entitled 'Neighbor- switch. hood Row Caused by Chickens,' that myself and wife are satisfied with the advice of Magistrate Barlow, but when Charles Cassidy asserts that How to Master to the church next Sunday. Letters we stole his chickens he states an outright falsehood. The fact is I obtained chickens from a Mrs. Weber, being of same or similar breed as some of Cassidy's, and he having allowed his flock to run at large would even to the extent for some years back that I gave him legal notice Waterman, Tuesday evening to or- thru the police office each year, to be oiled, kept in good condition just keep his chickens from my premises, should the human neglect his own

no trouble with any other neighbor

TELISE CURATE."

PEACE SENTIMENT GROWS

(By Astociated Press Leased Wire.) dispatch says that the Dutch delegation to the International Socialist conference has addressed an appeal quent urination bother or distress to socialist parties thrubut the world you, or if uric acid in the blood has asking for support and saying that caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica, they have started their labors at if you suspect that you have kidney Stockholm under great difficulties.

everywhere," says the appeal. "Every symptoms. A physician and chemist hecatombs of the victims and the Dr. Pierce's Anuric tablets cannot fail billions of debt. The situation is be-Regular meeting of St. Nicholas coming intolerable and you should ask for peace terms. In the meantween the socialist parties of all druggist in town. From personal ob-

URGING THE CITY

Aurora Woman Would Have Aurora Garbage Crematory Closed Down for This Work.

Would Require No More Men to Care for Municipal Hoga-Feed Them on Garbage.

to hogs on a city farm, is the plan of Mrs. Charles D. Pace, in a letter to

Mrs. Pace writes af follows: "To the city fathers; also to whom

school, an expert, is directing the to Peter J. Hummel March 31, 1861, gest better ways and means for rework. The head farmers are selected and for 56 years shared with him the ducing the city's expenditure, and at To them were born four sons and crematory. Why not bare a city cards and there were several plane two daughters. Edward of Boion, farm where all this was'n should be

Requires Few Men. put the ever wandering tramp-which

to try it I think, especially when

was all collected on the streets be- APPEAL TO HOUSEWIVES

"Respectfully submitted. "MRS. CHARLES D. PACE."

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 30 .- State aid in he federal trade commission's inaken up here today at a conference Brothers, assisted by the Rev. L. B. of representatives of state food boards with the commission. The commission is enlisting the assistance of the states. It will make survey of they country's food resources with special reference to vio-

HIS FIRST DAY'S WORK

did his first day's work in four years at the postoffice today. He has been on the night force at the office for that period of time. Arvid Anderson "Editor of Beacon-News: Permit of the day force has been transferred

the Machinery of the Body.

(By N. B. COOK, M. D.) The machinery of the body needs to machinery more than that of his them which I raised of similar breed horse or his engine? Yet most peoto some of his, were originally from ple do neglect themselves. Their tongue has a dark brown color, skin "I have lived in the same place for sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to over 35 years and have experienced see that their machinery needs at-Everybody should take a mild laxative at least once a week. am and always have been willing pleasant way to clear the tongue and and able to buy and pay for every- the high colored water noticed in the thing I desire without resorting to morning is to take a laxative which will cure the inactive liver and bili-

A pleasant vegetable pill is made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, and jalap, made into a tiny pellet and coated with augar. First put up by Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years, ago. Drug-London, April 30. - A Stockholm gists cell these vegetable pellets in vials-simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

If backache, scalding urine or freor bladder trouble, write Dr. Pierce, "The thought of peace is growing send a sample of urine, and describe at Invalida' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., to help you, because their action flushes the kidneys of impurities and

puts strength into them. Obtain a 50-cent box of Anuric (double strength) today from your

The New Way To Remove Corns. Japanese Method--Don't Hurt a Bit

Just a Youch Stops Soreness, Then The Corn Or Callous Shrivels And Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool And Fine.

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese Product your foot troubles can be quickly ended.

Ice-Mint as this new preparation is called is said to shrivel up hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes so that they can be lifted out easily with the fingers. Its Wonderful.

Think of it: just a little touch of that delightful, cooling, soothing, loe-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a few nights use of Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't irritate the skin.

If your feet are inclined to swell.

CLUB IN FAREWELL TO PETER JUNGLES

Well Known Locomotive Shops State Anti-Tuberculosis Associa-Employe Guest of Honor of Greyhound Social Club.

resented Engle Ring on Eve of De-

local bowling circles, was given a the city council thru The Beaster farewell party by the Grayhound Bocial club at the club rooms in North The writer also sees another source | Broadway Saturday evening, on the of good in the plan-making the eve of his departure for Burlington. tramps work in the city pigsty for lows, where he has accepted a position in the new Burlington shops. The party was attended by 70 members of the club and other friends and fellow employes of Jungels. The event was a surprise to Jun-

He was presented an Eagle ring as token of remembrance from his Talks were made by members of the club and by shopmates expense to the city to keep up the of Jungels. The evening was spent at selections and vocal solos. List of Guests.

The following were present: Paul P. Wittrey, M. Bricher, F. Jar-Adams, F. Schmitt, J. Groll, P. Abena, Wagner, Joseph Baltagor, F. Murray, Leo Gately, Both Rydquist, Henry Hippe, Phillip Jungels, William Spalding, Edward Scidelman, Phillip

Thielen, P. Like, C. Brummell, J. N. Niersbach, J. Coster, Joseph Poull, Young, Frank Asselborn, M. Kersch, S. Frieders, A. Michaels, Joseph

1By Amoriated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 30 .- Dr. John Dill today appealed to Chicago housewives ventigation of high food prices was tion of the city, he estimated, is about 1,250,000 pounds of foods, onehalf of which can be used

Clears Blotchy Skin

Don't worry about blotches or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo easily removes all traces of pimples, black heads, blotches, eo-pema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy. It is easily applied and costs a trifle for each application. It is always dependable.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

URGE COUNTY RUSH PHTHISIS HOSPITAL

tion Officers Ask Speed in Building Plans.

lows in Wake of War in Europe-Feared Here.

Kane county, along with the other counties in the state which at the last election voted to build and maintain a county sanitarium for tuberculosis patients, will be asked by state association officials to speed up the erection of the building. In a bulletin sent out by the state association the following statement

"The appalling increase in mortality from tuberculosis that has develcivilian population in Europe as the result of the war, will not be duplicated in Illinois without a fight. "War Conference."

"The 'war conference' of the state's tuberculosis forces in Springfield last Friday has resulted in a plan of action that was announced today by the Illinois Tuberculosis association as follows: "The placing of a force of tubercu-

loais experts at the disposal of the state and national military authori-"Active co-operation with the American Red Cross in its membership campaigns and its civilian re-

"Active co-operation with the Y. M A. in its work at the training and concentration camps.

the number of beds for the tubercunumber that might be made available national governments.

tuberculosis sanitarium provided for "A continuance of the tuberculosis

"Among the first volunteers for for service with the American Red Cross were: Dr. K. W. Leland, of Utica, president of the LaSalle county tubercutosis sanitarium board; Dr. J S. Lundholm, medical director of the Rockford municipal tuberculosis sanitarium; Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of the Illinois state department of health; Dr. George Thomas Palmer, medical director of



J. W. Pettit, medical director of the Ottawa tent colony; Dr. Jeannette C. Wallace, of Peorla, secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis association; Mrs. L Adams, of Jacksonville, member of the Illinois Tuberculosis association executive committee; Dr. E. W. choir at St. Henry's hall on Church

Plegenbeum, of Edwardsville, secretary of the Madison county Anti-Tu- Tickets 25 cents. berculosis association; Dr. L. C. Taylor, president of the Springfield Tuberculosis association; Dr. Ethan A. Gray, of Chicago, medical director of the Chicago Fresh Air hospital; Dr. O. W. McMichael, of Chicago, medical director of the Edward sanitarium at Naperville, and W. D. Thurber, of Chicago, executive secretary of the

the Springfield open-air colony: Dr.

Illinois Tuberculosis association. "Dr. Palmer, who is president of the State Tuberculosis association, is n Washington today conferring with officials of the council of national defense and the Red Cross in regard to the utilization of the volunteer forces represented in the above list.

"The Illinois 'tuberculosis unit' i one of the first of its kind to be formed in the United States since the war began and is the result of a his mother, Mrs. C. T. Boger, 223 request from the council on national Claim street, and his brother, E. A. defense transmitted thru the Nation- Hall 221 Beach street, left for his al Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis."

the name of Dorothy Doe, arrested in Assistant State's Attorney Amell's raid on the home of the Gilberts soman in Indiana avenue at 11 o'clock Saturday night, continued to occupy cells in the women's department of the city jail today. They vill probably be retained for a hearing this evening. The two women say they were home alone and were playing cards when the house was raided. Assistant State's Attorney Amell says three men escaped.

Social Chatter

Dance and social entertainment given by the Annunciation church road Wednesday evening, May

Early cabbage plants, 16c per dosen. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the

Roy Miller of Blackhawk street, a senior of the West High school, who was quite badly injured by the loosening of cartilages in his left knee at a track meet several days ago, is improving slowly.

Early tomato plants, 15c per dozen. turora Greenhouse Co., on the is-

Mr. and Mrs. John Riue of Warren, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Regal, 410 Fourth avenue.

Maj. O. C. Hall of Buffalo, N. Y. called here by the serious illness of home today.

The J. U. W. club met yesterday with Mrs. Alice Chambers. The scores were made by Mrs. Helen Daily and Miss Guimpelein. Mrs. Westover of Pennsylvania avenue vill have the next meeting.

Get cured of rheumatism by using Lloyd's sulphur baths. 71 South La-

ASK FOR and GET The Original **Malted Milk** Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Washington, April 30,-Delivery of lving necessities within a city costs more than railway freight transportation, according to a consus bureaureport made public today, based on an investigation of conditions in this city where there is a minimum of industrial and wholesale hauling. Of the 128 entablishments report ing, 6.2 per cent of the gross hauls

was spent for delivering. Misses Anna and Julia Fribbs of Ottawa spent the week-end with Miss

These prices with what you

are now paying: Fresh Country Eggs, 32c 10 Pounds Best Gran 950 Shredded Wheat, per package 116 Campbell's Soups, all 10C available kinds, can... Carnation or Dundee 11 Milk, can Gold Dust, 25c size 10

The above are just a few of our regular prices.

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We Make Them Below the Market Price of Today

-And in most markets flags are entirely bought up for the present, and possibly for some time to come.

-Altho we are still showing many sizes in flags-silk, wool, or cotton, that are splendid values, but we have received many orders for larger sizes, so it results in our arrangements to make flags to order, which are made of strong material, stoutly bound -sewed stars-with brass eyelets for rope. A flag anyone would be proud to own!

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-Small and medium size-very rich looking colors-complete with staff -reasonably priced.



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-In size 9x24 inches, 10c each, Small flags with clasp for coat lapels, or flags for collars may be had in a variety of sizes and styles.

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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 16.075 FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1017.....



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 30, 1825-Marquis de Lafayette visited Kas. have spring fever. kaskia and was entertained by an elaborate reception and Banquet.

GETTING READY FOR WAR.

Congress wound up a good week's work late Saturday night by putting thru the first step for universal leading to the "dead' eye tooth. military training.

years, the country's representatives have taken the right step in preparing for an army commensurate with the need.

at this most critical period in our history of dealing with foreign nations.

nation never saw before.

It is our guarantee for future peace.

PROVING THEIR LOYALTY.

quickly showed Mayor Thompson where it stood upon the question of inviting the foreign commissioners to that city.

by the immediate action of these citizens themselves in being the first to condemn his act.

CLEAN UP WEEK IN AURORA.

This is clean up week in Aurora. By next Saturday evening the city should be spici

Citizens are urged to co-operate with the city officials in making the week an eventful one.

It is possible that enthusiasm over garden work may blind some to the importance of getting rid of all live? rubbish about the place.

Instead of being a hindrance to garden work it should be an incentive, for of what purpose is a good

garden without good surroundings? -Special attention should be given Fire Chief Rang's ficiently.

suggestion to clean up all the rubbish that might start Governor Lowden has entered the movement also

be kept clean and that all danger of fire be eliminated the receiving teller's window and in seeing him write in order to fully protect our food supply.

Not much can be done to make Aurora bright and mind and her mind to turn to with a will and clean up the back yard as well as the front yard, the attici as well as the basement.

HELPING TOWN THE FARM.

unite its forces with the Chicago Daily News to bring the man in the city in touch with the man on the

An army or a people has no greater enemy than famine and there will be great lack of sustenance if not actual starvation in this first year of our war with Germany unless we work at top speed.

It is as necessary to have crops as to have sol. hard and thorny.

There are hundreds of men in the cities who with their families would be glad to get out into the country if they could find a place to go.

There are hundreds of farmers who would welcome these families if they could know about them. The free farm labor recruiting bureau of the Chi-

cago News in co-operation with The Heacon-News will bring the two together.

want to get on the farms.

house for all applicants in the belief and hope that real service may be rendered.

NOT FORGETTING ANOTHER ENEMY.

Illinois Tuberculosis association, appears in flaming red letters across the top of a poster just issued by the association as a part of its campaign against files.

In the center of the poster is the three column drawing of a monster fly ridden by a skeleton which joyfully flings bombs labeled "typhoid," "tuberculosis," "filth," "disease germs" on the populace below.

"eleanliness" at the invader.

One of the epigrams on the poster reads "Don't let that fly become a grandfather-kill it now."

In issuing this material the Tuberculosis association points out that if April and May files are permit- government wants. ted to live and multiply, the result will be billions of July and August flies which will spread typhoid, tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

As a part of the fly campaign that the association probably incensed. and its scores of affiliated societies thruout the state is conducting, thousands of pieces of printed matter, ts conducting, thousands of pieces of printed matter. Villa declares he is not in league with the knew that police had served to keep things unrelating to the cleaning up of places where flies breed. Be that as it may, we doubt very much if he is in the are being distributed.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M.M.D.)

-Conun Doyle.

Every year nature readjusts the universal machine.

A good many of us, especially those living in rural iel Willard, who is chairman of the portunity came along in the shape GEORGE STEPHENS Editor districts have, pretty much like bears, been hibernating, advisory commission of the Council of F. D. Underwood, who made him We have shut up the house, come the first wintery for National Defense belongs to that assistant manager of the Baltimore blast, and have lived the winter practically in the dining well known school of Americans, & Ohio. From that time on the .40 cise. In freezing weather we have delayed going to start with the lowliest jobs they can open to him, and his story becomes Thirteen weeks, in advance............ 1.00 outhouses as long as possible; so that our bodies have find, and tollfully ascend to the high- monetonously successful. He did not More recently he davingly opposed got to be like klinkered up machines. And some of us est in their respective lines. This try to form great combines or build the nation-wide movement for sconhave actually, come November, nailed down the win- fact may not seem partinent to Mr. new lines; he merely fan his railroads dows of our sleeping rooms, when we had better have Willard's present job of co-ordinating in a competent, quiet sort of way. It nailed them up-if nailing had to be done. So we have the transportation and communica- was plain that he was not another become headachy and pasty faced and creaky-jointed; tion systems of the country for war; Harriman or Hill. But when the and for these and other bodily discomforts we have but it is significant because few men railroads wanted a spokesman to been imbibing considerable amounts of tonics and bitters, of this thorogoing and competent va- tell the country about their need for I.-S. Phone-Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144 all on your own account and without asking any doctor riety are now found in American higher freight rates, Willard was seabout them-many of them containing more alcohol public service. The creation of the lected for the job. Here was a rail- of his life within college walls as stu-INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE than beer or wine, and some of them as much every advisory commission marks the en-ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE bit as there is in whiskey. So, taking it all in all, we trance of a new kind of man into our the public with his deeds of high longs to a type which was also rare have done with our bodies things we ought not to have public life. done, and we have not done things we ought to have done; wherefore, when April comes, there is not so much illan commissioners who have left described as a sort of unofficial med- gree of education might be applied to health in us as there ought to be.

And so we come back into life along with the ani- time without compensation to the that have been hibernating; we rejoice snew in work of organizing war? In what present position as chief of the repthe blossoming flowers, and the vernal sun and the nest- spirit do they enter upon the under- resentatives of big business who are ing and singing birds. We are now liable to go off our taking? This letter and the next helping to organize the country for of the advisory commission have set head a trifle. We make love; we go so far even as to one will be partial answers to these war. write spring poetry; we overexulte ourselves spading in questions. the garden; we believe every word in the seed catalogs; we get the tennis racquet re-strung; we buy a fresh golf sweater. All of this is of course a good sign—that the blood is beginning to circulate anew in our vessels; and life on the bosom of dear old earth is taking "fresh

holt" on us. So in our activities we are likely to overtax considrable. Until there come one or two of those occasionorable. Until there come one or two of those occasions ministration's eight hour law, and pledged themselves to organize a try are fully recognized, and the two once fall into 'se lassitude-"that tired feeling"-the all-in-ness, her che, the chill and feverishness, pains ory commission, have made him easin the back, baviness in the bones, one's legs feeling. in the poet's words "like tons of lead." In short we

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Eye Tooth and Infection.

Several years ago I had the nerve in an eye tooth on the left side removed. About two years ago a catarrh of the nose developed. The left cheek has now begun to appear sunken, and pressure on the flesh just below the eye socket, produces a feeling of soreness typical American money-maker,-a over 3,000,000 automobiles and can

Answer-Trouble with eye teeth may lead to inflam- He began his railroad career at the year. The troops that saved Parts entirely independent. Our spirit is Launched upon an aggressive war campaign which mation of the "Antrum of Highmore," a bone cavity in age of 18 as a track walker on the from the first onslaught went on to one of extreme individualism, and the and combine that with the apparent lits starting place in 24 sidereal I figured in official circles may continue thru three the upper jaw into the floor of which an eye tooth may inventor or scientist feels under no magnitude that we arive at a true hours. It is now possible to make an animum abscess. Get examproject. You may have an antrum abscess. Get exam- came that long period of toll and ob- All His Life Given to Industry. compulsion to lay his discoveries be-

I have tterrible cramps every once in a while, not of their, blographies. Willard for standardization and industrial re- stituted way of finding out what its The United States cannot afford to take chances Would this denote gall stones; or perhaps soute indi-

Answer—Gall stones are invariably attended by ductor, round-house foreman, and type as Mr. Willard. For he, too, has of his committees is to supply this us as the sun, which itself is not less pleted the sidereal time will be vomiting. May be indigestion, overfeeding, liver or kid- finally at the age of 38, a division devoted all of his life to industry, lack of co-operation between sci- than 92,000,000 miles away from the twelve hours; when the line joining With ample provisions for men and money we can ney allment, working with lead or other metals and superintendent. This was not a dis- and industry, and in so doing earth. Measurements of the energy the pole and Beta Cassiopela extends now take up plans for mobilizing such an army as this uterine aliments. I am inclined to attribute your zying ascent, but it gave him a thoro his fortune and reputation made, and he will undoubtedly render a servcolic to the latter cause.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

All life is full of conflicts. We want to be good

That the implication of the mayor that the German- to be unselfish. We want to be cultured and educated, American citizens of Chicago would resent the visit of yet we aren't willing to make the requisits effort. We the commissioners was wholly unwarranted was proved would not play false and yet would wrongly win. We want to spend our money and we want to save it.

And in the case of the average human being, I don't believe that is any conflict that rages more constantly or more flercely that that last.

Miserlineas is the rarest sin I know. A Sin We Might Well Try to Commit. Most of us could try our hardest to sin in that di-

There are always so many easily justifiable ways of pending money. Good looking, becoming clothes are a justifiable expenditure-personal publicity, you know. Only the rich can afford to be shabby.

And an attractive home,-what's the use of living if you can't have your surroundings reasonably attrac-

And then there are books and magazines and theatres and good music-these, too, are duties we owe, our-

Of Coruse We Must Have Vacations. And we must have vacations or we can't work ef-

We want to save but we want so many other things,

To be sure, there is a great satisfaction in the act with a request that places where food is stored shall of putting money into the bank, in going proudly to cred with blood and bair. down the figures in your book. But alas, to most of us

it is only a calm placid enjoyment. It lears about the same relationship to the exhibitattractive unless the individual citizen makes up his tion of going out and spending monty that calm strong. splendidly worthwhile friend thip does to passionate softly in response, fearing the club.

Regularity Is the Backbone of Saving.

going to try to save money, don't do it spasmodically, the snag. Two or three times he tried you can lick your weight in wildcats, side of the cage and eyed them sul Regularity is the backbone of saving. And some kind to stand on his feet, but fell back of compulsion is a great thing to stiffen up that back- each time. His legs were not brok-The Beacon-News and of the opportunity to hone. Buy a house and make monthly payments on it. Take out co-operative or insurance—anything that has was excruciating. He was hot and Wolf an' dog-s'elp me Gawd but loon and cafe. The henches and tato be paid at a certain time and hence can put in a previous claim before the many things that one "owes it to craved a drink of water. When Sandy oneself" to buy.

lived on your salary before you go the raise. You can both meat and water. Kazan drank to him. The soreness left his limbs, for the 200 spectators were drawn surely live on your salary plus half the raise "Deferred enjoyment" is what the political econo- ment. Sandy regarded the change in the fourth day each time that Sandy above the open top of the cage were mists call saving. Remember that, when the way seems him with satisfaction. By the time came with meat be greeted him with two big oil lamps with glass reflec-

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The New Smoke Gun. As each new contingency of war develops, a new ention is created to meet it. Thus English chemists kon he had learned how to take the him. The man jumped back with a zan. Kazan did not show his fangs. and engineers have discovered that the very best way It may be, also, that there are men in Aurora who larger English freighters are now fitted up with an ap- ing himself with his paddle he then er by 10 or 15 pounds than the Dane, of each other, and a murmur of dis- Spain, some of them unable to return paratus, called a smoke gun, which is described as "a began to pull Kasan toward the wa- but he's got the teeth, an' the quick- appointment swept the ranks of the to their own country, others who are The Beacon-News will act as a general clearing funnel structure resembling a ship's ventilator above deck, connected with a copper yat below deck, into which certain smoke-producing chemicals are slowly run and mixed. Attached to this is a fan that blows the resulting smoke out horizontally through the funnel on deck." In this way a heavy cloud of smoke is produced which completely hides the ship from view, en-"Now is the time to fight"-the new slogau of the abling it to change its course undetected by the enemy.

> President Wilson's polished rhetoric did not make half the impression on Berlin that his raising of an In spite of his sickness and injuries Tuesday night. Does that suit you, dropped, and he, too, coolly faced the Katan was now compelled to swim Harker?" army of several million men in a hurry will have.

National guardsmen who fall to appear for drill dy's strokes growing steadily strong- Then he added, "Til make it a half jeering taunts flung at McTrigger and are setting a bad example to the civilian population, er, his position became each mo- of my share that the Dane kills your Harker, and angry voices demanding ection, hurling shells labeled "screens," "swatters," but furnish an excellent argument for compulsory military training.

informed the president that he is for anything the

Incense leguing from a theater caused a passerby to call the fire department. The fire fighters were bottom. Brutal the Sandy's methods of relaxation. There had been some

Villa declares he is not in league with the kalser. | American league.

Council of National Defense II. Railroads and Munitions

(By Frederic J. Haskin).

Washington, D. C., April 27 .- Dan- And now that he was prepared, op-

What sort of men are these civilarge affairs to devote all of their

Daniel Willard is a man reputel to man, and by his record.

Lean-Faced New Englander. with more brow and less jaw than the portation equipment; for America has principle. man may be, including engineer, con- showing that he belongs to the same Dr. Godfrey conceives that the task

CHAPTER XXII.

With a whine Karan was on his

"Down, you brute!" he commanded.

In the firelight the club rose and

fell with ferocious quickness. When

McTrigger returned to the fire he

was breathing hard again. He tossed

his club beside the blanket he had

spread out for a bed. It was a dif-

him," he chuckled. "It'll do that

Several times that night Kazan

heard Gray Wolf's call. He whined

le watched the fire until the last em-

crawled out from between his blank-

dand at the edge of the stream. For

sudden powerful pull he jerked Ka-

san out into the water. Instantly he

ent the cance into midstream, swung

the wash of the cance, and with San-

completely under water. At others

mile be was drowning. Not until

then did Sandy pull him alongside

and drag him into the canoe. The

dog fell limp and gasping in the

grew weaker. At the end of a half- | wolf!

feverish. All that night he had it'll be a drawin' card!"

with his forefeet planted in the damp fore he goes under."

babiche to fall slack. Then with a offered Sandy,

to keep his head above water. In Harker nodded.

times his shargy head was pulled Sandy took a long look at Kazan.

or kill 'im!"

spirit out of dogs.

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

the babiche muzzle.

startled oath.

before he'll be ready?"

"Another week," he said.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Professor McGill.

Red Gold City was ripe for a night

desired now was to be allowed to

ie approached Kazan fearlessly now. Save him no fish, no tallow and meal Trigger and two other men bore Ka-

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est way, as a postal employe; but soon found that building automobiles was his real vocation and has been building them ever since with a succoss and foresight which are familiar to almost every one. Equally well known are his achievements in his present position where he has made a reputation by his fecundity in original ideas. It was he who worked out the plan for educating manufacturers to make government goods by the judicious placing of small orders. omy on the ground that it was paralyzing business.

Dr. Hollis Gedfrey, president of the Drexel institute of Philadelphia, is the only member of the advisory commission who is not connected with business. A man who has spent much road executive who did not astonish dent, professor and executive, he befinance, but whom, perhaps, the pub- in public life until Woodrow Wilson lic would trust. Willard has been demonstrated that a considerable delator between the public and the rail- politics without disastrous results. roads. That led naturally to his

perlence. He, too, started in a mod-

An Admirable Analysis.

out to do things without saying Mr. Willard's share of the work of much about their plans, Dr. Godfrey industrial ofgingation is to have all began by issuing an admirable an- the northeast. Vega is the second imately, half way up to the senith. shun publicity, who has recently come of the railroad, telephone and tele- alysis of the problem which confronts brightest star visible from these The pole star will then serve for in for a good share of it. His re- graph lines of the country ready for his department of science and re- northern latitudes, and is exceeded us as the center of the clock dist organisation of a great railroad sys. co-operative government service. He search. He points out that Germany's only by Sirius, the giant dog-star, into which we shall turn the north-n their fight for a freight rate in- railroad executives represeting 250 .. due to the fact that in Germany the crease, his endorsement of the ad- 000 miles of railroad, and these have interdependence of science and indusfinally his selection to head the advis- continental system which will be en- fully co-ordinated. This means that ily the most famous raffroad man in ment during the war. The telephone tory is under government supervis-America. Those schievements also and telegraph companies have also ion, and thru the universities, practisuggest that he is a railroad execu- expressed themselves as ready to put cally all the scientific activities in tive of an unusual sort, and this is all of their facilities at the service the empire. When a German entoborne out both by the looks of the of the government. The motor re- mologist discovers by the study of a sources of the country have been certain fly a new principle in aerocarefully, listed, and they will be no nautics, the government forthwith He is a Can-faced New Englander, small part of our emergency trans. produces a biplane built on that In the United States, no such

man more idealistic than acquisitive. produce a million and a quarter a ordination exists. The universities are scurity which usually forms a large The few facts available about How- fore the government. In a word, the part of the lives of the great the art E. Coffin, who is commissioner United States has no regularly con-

knowledge of the railroad business, with a valuable equipment of ex- ice of permanent value.

the Dawson country. The entertainabout Red Gold City and there had Two more interesting things in convert the star time i dog in a specially made cage of his own, and a fever of betting began. Three hundred men, each of whom was paying \$5 to see the battle, viewed the gladiators thru the bars of their cages. Harker's dog was s combination of Great Dane and mastiff, born in the north, and bred to the traces." Betting favored him by it ran three to one. At these odds there was plenty of Kasan money. Those who were risking their money ie in the bottom of the cance, out on him were the older wilderness men of reach of the club, and safe from feet, tugging at the babiche. Sandy the water. The club lay between him among dogs, and who knew what the snatched up his club, and leaped to- and the man. The end of it was red glint in Kazan's eyes meant. An within a foot or two of his nose, and old Kootenay miner spoke low in another's ear:

what he emelled was his own blood. For five days and five nights the 'T'd bet on 'im even. I'd give odds journey down-stream continued, and if I had to. He'll fight all around McTrigger's process of civilizing Ka. the dane. The Dane won't have no san was continued in three more method."

beatings with the club, and another "But he's got the weight," said the resort to the water torture. On the other dublously. "Look at his jaws, ferent looking club now. It was cov- morning of the sixth day they an' his shoulders-" reached Red Gold City, and McTrig-"An' his big feet, an' his soft throat

"Quess that'll take the spirit out of ger put up his tent close to the river, an' the clumsy thickness of his bel-Somewhere he obtained a chain for ly." interrupted the Kootenay man Kazan, and after fastening the dog "For Gawd's sake, man, take my word securely back of the tent he out off for it. an' don't put your money on

zic," he told his prisoner. "An' I them. At first Kazan had snarled bers of it died out, and then dau- want you to git strong-an' fierce as at all these faces about him. But There is one thing sure on this subject,-if you are tlously dragged himself from under hell. I've got an idee, It's an idee now he lay back against the boarded We'll pull off a stunt pretty soon lenly from between his forepaws.

that'll fill our pockets with dust. I've | The fight was to be pulled off in en, but the pain of standing on them done it afore, and we can do it here, Harker's place, a combination of sa-Twice a day after this he brought center of the one big room a cage 10 struggle of the nations was even fresh raw meat to Kazan. Quickly feet square rested on a platform three more vividly reflected in Spain than Or save a certain proportion of each raise. Tou ets in the early dawn he gave him Kazan's spirit and courage returned and a half feet from the floor. Seats in the United States. the water, but would not touch the His battered jaws healed. And after closely around this. Suspended just the sun was up he had finished his the challenge of his snarling fangs, tors. breakfast and was ready to leave. McTrigger did not beat him now, He It was 8 o'clock when Harker, Mc

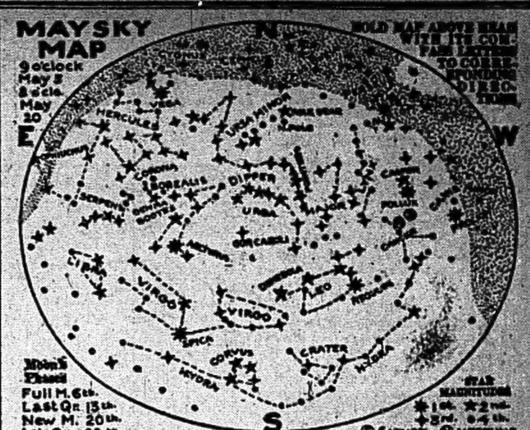
> without the club. Untying the babiche |-nothing but raw meat. He traveled | zan to the arena by means of the he dragged the dog to the cance, Ka- five miles up the river to bring in the wooden bars that projected from the zan slunk in the sand while his cap. fresh entrail of a caribou that had bottom of his cage. The big Dane tor fastened the end of the hide rope been killed. One day Sandy brought was already in the fighting cage. He a neutrality of alcofness, of susto the stern of the canoe. Sandy another man with him and when the stood blinking his eyes in the brilgrinned. What was about to happen stranger came a step too near Kn- llant light of the reflecting lamps, He would be fun for him. In the Yu- zan made a sudden swift lunge at pricked up his ears when he saw Ka-Neither revealed the expected ani-He pushed off, bow foremost, Brac- "He'll do," he growled. "He's lightmosity, It was the first they had seen ter. In a few moments Kasan stood ness, an' he'll give a good show be- 200 men. The Dane remained as mo- attempting to hold the commercial "I'll make you a bet of 25 per cent prodded from his own cage into the the Spanish nation. There is also a a brief interval Sandy allowed the of my share that he don't go under," fighting cage. He did not leap or small but continuous stream of visi-"Done!" said the other. "How long dubious questioning poise to his the little encounters between these

"He of the waiting men. For a few mo- usually wears a pugnacious glare, the began to paddle enough to keep the won't have his weight before then. A ments Kazan stood stiff-legged, facbabiche taut about his victim's neck, week from today, we'll say. Next ing the Dane. Then his shoulders crowd that had expected a fight to THE CHERFUL CHERUF the death. A laugh of derision swept "Next Tuesday night," he agreed, thru the closely scated rows. Catcalls, their money back mingled with a tumult of growing discontent. San-"I'll just take you on that," he said, dy's face was red with mortification Sandy would wait until he had drift- Then, as he shook Harker's hand, "I and rage. The blue veins in Hark-The war can now continue. W. J. Bryan personally ed, slongside, and then thrust him don't believe there's a dog between er's forehead had swollen twice their under with the end of his paddle. He here and the Tukon that can kill the normal size. He shock his fist in the face of the crowd and shouted:

> dam' fools!" (To be continued.) Most circuses are beastly.

had been, they had worked his pur- gambling, a few fights and enough If a man really has it in him no pose. In Kasan there was no longer liquor to create excitement now and college can keep him down, the pesa desire to fight. He no longer then, but the presence of the mounted simist says.

Like does not always produce like, the time-his spirit was gone. All he a few hundred miles farther north, in loose methods produce a tight fit.



1 st Qr. 28 th By C. S. Brainin of the Columbia of degrees which equals exactly the University Observatory Staff.) our map is the brilliant Vega, the degrees north, we expect to find the brightest star of the constellation of pole star at an elevation of 41 dethe Lyro, which is rising well up in grees above the horison, or, approx-

In astronomical language the mag- represented by an imaginary flus nitude of Vega is one-seventh; it is joining the pole star with the star brighter than a first magnititude, Beta Cassiopeia, as shown on the for brightnesses go inversely as the accompanying map. This star haporder of magnitudes. The magnitude pens to be almost exactly on the line of a star, however, does not give us joining the north, celestial pole and an exact indication of the star's ac- the vernal equinox, which latter is tual size and brilliancy, because two the point to which astronomical side factors make up the apparent bright- ereal time is referred. When the ness as seen by us. These two fac- vernal equinox is on the observers fore are the actual intrinsic bright- meridian it is 6 hours sidereal time. ness and size of the star and also or the beginning of the sidereal day: the distance which the star may be at that instant the line joining the from us. The inter-relation of the north pole and the vernal equinox two factors will make up what the is co-incident with the meridian and magnitude of the star appears to us. so is also the line joining the pole It is only when we can get a value and Beta Cassiopoia. This line acres of the actual distance of the star all the way around and back again to appreciation of the actual greatness estimate of the amount of the turns

the astonomers have been, able to give us the sedereal time if we take measure the distance and have found the proportional ratio out of 24 hours. it to be 1,820,000 times as far from When half the entire swing is comof the light sent to the earth by horizontally westward, one quarter sunlight as one is to 66 billions; plished, and the sidereal time is six Combining this with the measure- hours. A little practice will enable ment proposed by Sandy McTrigger ment of Vega's distance brings out us to estimate the sidereal time this and John Harker met with excited that it is at least forty-nine times as way well within a half hour. favor. The news spread for 20 miles powerful a radiator as our sun. The next part of the problem is to

ontire solar system, sun and planets, number of days which have elapsed are in a continuous motion in the since March 22. On that date the direction of Vega and that some day sun time and star time are approxin the distant future the procession imately the same, and thereafter the of the equinoxes will make the north sidereal time gets shead of the sun pole of the earth point nearly toward at the rate of three minutes and 54 Vega and make it serve as a pole seconds per day, or roughly an hour star for us, instead of Polaris. How to Tell Time by the Stars.

astronomic theorem that the pole is correct solar time would be about I elevated above the horizon a number a. m.

Intitude of the observer. In New The most interesting newcunier on York, where the latitude is about 41

or terrinsic luminosity of the star. | ing which has been completed at the Fortunately in the case of Vega, time of the observation. This will vega show that it is compared to of the revolution has been accom-

connection with Vega are that the and this is done by calculating the every two weeks. The solar time then will be always so many hours To be able to tell about the right and minutes behind the sidercal time, ime by means of the stars may be- If the calculated solar time thus come a piece of knowledge of such comes out over twelve, hours, we can great value to one or another of our simply subtract twelve from the readers that we have thought it well number of hours. As an example let to explain here a simple method of us, suppose that the date of our obturning the sky into a clock. The servation is May 8 and that at the first thing to do is to turn north time of the observation the hour and find the pole star; this can best hand line from Beta to the pole star. be done by remembering that the was extending eastward in a horitwo stars forming the outside line zontal direction. Three quarters of of the bowl of the dipper called the the diurnal revolution will have been pointer stars and that by extending accomplished, and therefore the sidan imaninary line connecting them ereal time at that instant would be in the direction of the opening of the roughly 18 hours. The number of bowl we reach a star which shines days which have clapsed since March brightly in a field devoid of other 22 is 45, and therefore, at the rate bright stars and this is Polaris. If given above, the sun will have we know the approximate latitude of lagged behind the vernal equinox 18 our position, we can be helped in the minus three, or 15 hours. Subtractidentification of the pole star by the ing 12 from this gives us, 3, and the

Travellette By Niksah

Spain in War Time.

atmosphere of the warring countries working overtime. themselves. Until a year ago, the

Wherever he travels in Spain, the first question asked of the stranger s his nationality, and the second, if he belongs to a neutral nation, in] which way his sympathies lean. For the people of Spain number supporters of both sides among them, and there are hot disputes on every hand. of too opposite tendencies rather than pended judgment. Of late the Ger-German sympathizers have kept afhitting Spain hard, in lives and ships

. There are still many Germans in tionless as a rock when Kazan was grip that Germany had fastened on snarl. He regarded Kasan with a tors from France and England; and splendid head, and then looked again latter and the Germans furnish some to the expectant and excited faces damatic episodes. The German

Oh may I keep always the feeling of youth De courageous whatever betide. And never become a conventional husk With my spirit a "Wait! Give 'em a chance, you shriveled mside. K:Trc

Frenchman an air of irritating nonchalance, while the Englishman puts on the cloak of stony indifference in which he is hautily unaware of anything he cares to ignore. Perhaps the most striking effect of

the war in Spain is the great indusheavy over Spain. They are so close The allies are good customers, and to it there, so ringed around by bel- all the factories of the peninsula ligerents, that they live in the tense which can turn out a war order are-



Serve the hostess first. This will with a new dish which is served. Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyl. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette, addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-case

stamp.) D. L.-Yes; a gentleman may use ity, and very little of it. A good cologne is usually perferred by men of discrimination. Even women should use perfumes sparingly; and none at all is perferable to anything but the best. For a woman, a sachet powder, which gives a delicate and lasting fragrance to all her clothing. is perhaps the most pleasing of per-

Auntie.-You are right: a child should not be entirely ignored. Nevertheless, it as very had for him to hear his doings and sayings made the subject of conversation among his elders. He will soon become too self-assertive to be sudurable. Fond relatives often bore their visitors with tales of children astronome. when more interesting and appropri-ate topics might be discussed.



FRITZ MAISEL

Pritz Maisel, former Eigin player, now with New York Highlanders, is having trouble with injuries again this season.

RAGEN COLTS **HERE SUNDAY**

Grand Opening of Baseball Season With Union Giants Yesterday Postponed.

GROUNDS IN POOR SHAPE

The grand opening of the 1917 baseball | Sox 7" he asks. season here yesterday was postponed be- Here are the leading second base con cause of wet grounds. Aurora was to binations: have played the Chicago Union Giants, a colored team.

Managers Adams and Ray appounced today that the same program planned for yesterday will be carried out next Sunday only that Ragan's Colts, one of the Chicago City league teams will be the opponents of Aurora instead of the colored the Colts are a far better club than the

league game and the Ragen hammered career. the Jollet twirlers all over the lot. After the Colts, let down and took it easy the nant warfare. rest of the route. The Colts were never in danger, getting 21 hits off the Jeliet

other pitcher, has long been considered one of the best semi-pro twirlers in Chi-

GEORGE PIERCE IS DEFEATED BY CUBS

Plainfield Twirler Goes Into and elastic Stuffy McInnis is shie to smile Game in Eleventh Inning and Bruins Win.

Texas Leaguer Are Responsible.

Bi. Louis, Mo., April 20.-George Pierce, former Cub, twirled the eleventh inning records by losing 117 games in one year, for the Cardinala against the Cubs here which is more than the old Athletics used today and had his usual hard luck. Mitchell's men accred the winning run off him. taking the overtime battle 6 to 5.

pleasing combat for a Sunday afternoon ites were trounced. Many the happened that don't look so bad in print as they regular people again, with the two-year did on the ball field, but the Cubs played the better game not only with hands and feet but with brains.

Mitchell had to employ the services of only three pitchers to win. while the led the American league in stolen bases. Cardinals utilized five hurlers to lose, The affair was all fixed for a pitching due! between the husky recruit Dutch Reuther. who is a pitcher again since Merkle foined the Cubs, and Lee Meadows, the spectacled star of the St. Louis siab staff.

In the last half Bescher drove one inte the right bleachers, tying the count for the locals. The game wasn't won until Hendrix came up again, leading off in the eleventh by getting hit with a pitched ball. He was the first batter to face Pierce. He stole second as Zeider fanned, went to third on Wolter's out, and jogged in when Doyle dropped & Texas leaguer over first base. Score by junings:

18 PLAYERS ENOUGH FOR **CLUB JENNINGS DECLARES**

Bt. Louis 0 1 0 : 0 0 0 1 0 0-5

Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, says that 18 players are enough for any major league club to carry during the champlenship season. He declares that the Magnates waste \$50,000 a year on superfluous telent. "The ball team that wins the pennan

usually has the smallest number of men." remarked Jennings. "I believe that the clubs should carry 18 players or perhaps 20. Not more than six first class pitchers are needed to maintain a winning position "Two catchers can do all the work, and five outfielders are sufficient. Four infielders and a general utility man can take care of the rest. The regulars are generally hampered by the presence of too many substitutes on the beach. If we to 14 men, or less, with a monthly salary had fewer substitutes the regulars would list of \$1,265, by May 1, according to an get better results."

RIVALS WANT GAMES

The Aurora Rivals want a game for next Sunday with some out of lown team Address William Assell, 458 Superior street, or call 4257-J after 5 o'clock in the

TIGER GAME OFF

The game between the Aurora Tigers and Torkville Orioles, to have been played at Torkville yesterday, was called off be cause of wet grounds. The game will be played next Sunday. It will be the grand opening of the season at Torkville. Bestoon Sews want ade make realitie

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

The Golfer's Heaven.

When earth's last golf ball is driven and the clubs are rusted and dried, We'll go with our game up to heaven, ng those who scored true will be happy

-they'll drive off a golden tee, nd their swing will be perfect and snappr. and the ball will shoot out like a

And no one will talk while they're putting; nor boast of the shote he has made; And the caddles will all be attentive, nor tell how it should have been played. With brassie and mashie and putter, the ball will go straight to the cup. And the satisfied loser will mutter, "Not

and mashie from Venus to Mare; They will follow the stars in their courses. in birdies and bogies and para and thus thru the seons eternal, mid valoys celestial they'll roam, And not once have that horror infernal-

John Hall Jones. "Mrf Balfour challenges President Wilson for a game of golf." What for-for

the Missus, who's waiting at home.

This would be our idea of the last word esthrills and tumultuous upheavals of the for \$7,000,000,000 over a true, fast green. would probably be faint swidences of that scores; tired feeling one so often hears about.

Second Base Paire. A yawning bystander desires to know the best second base combinistion of the major leagues. "Can any one beat the Collins-Risberg combination of the White

Herzog-Fletcher, New York Glants. Collins-Risberg, Chicago White Box, Barry-Scott, Boston Red Box.

Maranville-Evers, Boston Braves. Young-Bush, Detroit Tigers. Chapman-Wambeganss, Cleveland In-These form the six strongest combinateam. It will be a better attraction as | tions around second in the major leagues. Collins is a star, but Risberg has yet to

prove his true worth. The Evers-Maran-The Colts yesterday defeated the Joilet ville combination is a wonder, but Johnny club 35 to 19 at Joliet. At was the first in the best physical condition of his score with 627. The leading pick would rest between

These second base combinations have always featured great teams. The old Mickey Kramer compose the Colta Rash Cubs had Evers and Tinker. The old and H. Komes and Rais and Kramer shoot Bill Lange, one of the star twirlers of Mackmen had Collins and Barry. The old in the doubles, with B. J. Komes shooting the Chicago club in the Federal league, pirates had Ritchia and Wagner. The old with them in the singles. is with the Colts and may twirl against Glants had Dahlen and Gilbert. A strong Aurors next Sunday. Ormsby, Ragen's array around second is the best founds- up that finished second in the City league tion possible for a flag winner, as it 's with Interstate champion Roy Hanks leadthe bulwark of a club's defence.

> Another citizen desires to know which of the Giants or Barry of the Red Box. Comparing a fine shortstop in one league with a fine second baseman in the other is a trifle beyond our limited capacity. Both belong with the best.

Stuffy's Smile. We are glad to report that the able

soul, has been sadly harassed. As a member of the old infield, he was one of the wonders of the time. Then they took away Colline, Barry and Baker-leaving Stuffy stripped of all supporting talent. From being a member of a great machine. he was a member of a cast lucky to win one game out of four. From a .700 club he sank to a .200 one. Quite a drop. Last season he observed his grates smash all

to lose in three or four years. But the gloom is gently drifting out of Stuffy's life. Mack hasn't built up a pen-It was a bad game of ball as far as nant team yet, but he has a bunch who baseledl is concerned, but was a most will annoy any of them most of the year. With McInnis, Bodie, Strunk, Thrasher pleased at the finish, where the favor- can pick basehits from the tree of swat. can pick basehits from the tree of swat. Which means that Stuffy is back among nightmare about closed out.

> Fritz Maisel isn't the slowest ball player in the world. A year or two ago Fritz But this hasn't made Fritz believe he can outsprint Frank Githooly. On the other wing, Fritz is willing to hexard a few kopecks or sesterces that his speedy mate can outrun Dave Robertson, Ty Cobb. Amos Strunk or Bert Shotten over the 100-yard route. Also George Sisier. 'Any

War, like golf, keeps you out in the open air. But there are times, when the shrapnet are popping around, when the open air is no part of a treat.

There is another phase wherein golf helps out the war game. In charging a trench it is much easier for the golfer to put a back spin upon his approach.

"Morris, Coffey and Moran to battle among themselves to see which one is to meet Willard." Why not shoot the entire trio against Jess at the start without so much' preliminary weste?

"WHITT" DILLON ENLISTS

ABy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Columbus, Ohio, April 10 .- "White" Dillon, a member of the Ohio State university championship football eleven, is now a member of the pavy, having enlisted as a private. He has been assigned to duty on the mosquito fleet, which will patrol the coast to guard against U-boats."

WILL REDUCE TEAMS

[By Associated Prest Leased Wire.] announcement just made by President J. W. Bell. As a result, all clube of the league are trimming their lists of players so as to conform with the rule. Education benefits a man but little if he is unable to recognize an

opportunity when he sees it. A well bred dog goes out when he sees that he is to be kicked out.



AURORA LEADS WITH 20 FIVES

where the course is both sporty and Local Bowlers Have Largest Downstate Entry List in. the State Tournament.

CHARLES GETS 2,616 Philadelphia

Aurora leads all cities outside of Chicago with entries in the state bowling tourney. The contingent of 20 teams from hey will drive from Uranus to Neptune, this city tops Peorla, which is second with 12 teams. Rockford is third with eight fives entered.

> The entry list was a big surprise to Aurora bowlers as Rockford and Peoria had both declared their intention of sending teams, but they didn't and Aurora did. Joliet sent six teams and Eighn four. including the crack Lasher's Nationals which finished in tenth place at Grand Rapids. Batavia sends two teams, the Morris Five and Dick's Five, while St. Charles sent one team that shot yester-

The St. Charles five shot 2616, the third breast-to have a six-foot, side hill putt high score of the day, Hanson led them in the pin getting with \$13 pins. Teaming And if we misesd-well, we'd as soon loss with Piersen he fell below the 500 mark \$7.009.000.000 as \$70,000. But still there when his partner hit 619. The teams

		-		
	ST. CHARLES-			
	Hansen	9	214	2
	Geckie	3	164	1
	Piersen		167	1
			164	2
	Nord10	0	166	. 2
	_		-	-
	Totals	0	854	9
	Three games-2,616.			
*	Two Men.			
	Hanson	15	165	
	Pierson	04	215	11

Nord-Johnson' -1061 Pierson - 563 Hanson The National Union five hung up the high mark of the tourney yesterday when they hit 2819, bowling 913, 1008, and 901. A. W. Wright had the high individual

Mramer's Colts, erstwhile Stars, will

The El Rol Tans will stick to the line ing off, followed by "Doc" Schippel, Pete Youngen and Bloomquist, with Bert Mackimmie anchoring the five. The Elks of the two is the more valuable. Fletcher team will be composed of Madison Paiterson, Al Solfisburg, Jack Thompson, Jack Holslag, and William Dannewitz. The teams will shoot their doubles and singles

TOM WAGNER HAS LEAD

factory tournament Wagner, with an was in him. average of 170 and a handlesp of 45. The new championship claimant is a unior tournament conditions Entries may swatted .204—a performance that soft bowled 492, riving him a rating of 846, 12 pupil of Frank Gotch, who taught him by made at the Sylvandell alleys. Any him to Columbus. He joined the Cleyspine abrad of Butterfield. The standings. Handi-

			7.7	
	Butterfield544	150	44	
1	Стоямен	146	117	
	McKay	161	72	
6	Hamper458	144	120	
	Relland		117	-
r	C. Btolp	135	135	
0	Malcor	142	126	
	Berkland	154	76	
ï	Safeblade	141	126	1
r	Ream	171	22	1
	Cobb481	156	84	1
	H. Brechet499	161	66	1
r	Ruddy448	147	108	1
8.	Morton	163	80	8
Ļ	Jamle436		117	
1	Putty440	146	111	1
r	Borngrebe 421	142	122	
•	Emberger438	166	81	1
•	Rausher488	167	75	-
	Devereaux440			
0	Rossier	188	185	
•	Burch	141	117	
	Groll	183	Bersteh	
	Ruth	167	88	
	Sunleaf	141	63	
	Hesselbaum239	153	180	
	Mighell 111	140		
	McBride 487	176	24	
•	Bleaking 427	156	78	
	Batey	184	84	
	Snell	119	198	
	Plarce	-149	63	4

ATHLETES ENLIST

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Greencastle, Ind., April 20,-Two more thietes at DePauw university-Richard Denman, a basketball player, and Hadley ammack, a swimmer and tennis star, have left school for active army service. Cammark is in the coast artillery.

WILL AWARD TITLES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 10 .- The board of mapagers of the Central A. A. U. will meet here May 14 to award the following champlonships for the season: Junior track and field, senior track and field, all-around track and field, junior cross-country run, senior cross-country run, 10 mile run, sen Muskogae, Akia. April 30 .- Teams of for swimming and senior swimming events.

ANY POINT INSIDE CITY LIMITS

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Brooklyn 3 . 7 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. Detroit, 3; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, \$; Cleveland, 5. National League. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5. Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnatt, 0. GAMES TODAY.

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American League. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philladelphia at Boston New York at Washington National League. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

TITLE CLAIMANT

Conqueror of Joe Stecher Is Lighter Than Rivals, Weighing 185 Pounds.

Learned All He Knows of Game From Frank

New York, April 20 .- Earl Caddock, the the world's heavyweight grappling crown. Caddook, in his best form, weighs less than 155 pounds, and compared with Stecher, Strangler Lewis, Doc Holler. Stenher, Strangler Lewis, Doc Holler, ENTRIES FOR AURORA matmen he is at a disadvantage when t comes to weight, for all of these big fellows tip the beam wall across the 209

ound notch. The claims put forth by Caddock are the laurels. Yet Caddock is easer to get minute. Stecher onto the mat again. He realizes. The prize list for the tourney will be that winning the title by forfeit leaves well drawn out so that any commendable some doubts to his right to claim it, and score will share in the money. In addihe feels so sure that he has Stechar's goat tion the Sylvandell sileys management has firmly by the horns that he wants to donated 725 to be added to the fund. prove it conclusively.

From all reports Stecher guit cold, and mits he refused to leave his dressing room er, finished on top at the end of the first for the third fail, after each wreater had the Varney. week in the individual handicap tourney taken a fall. If this is true Stecher showheld in connection with the T. M. C. A. ed a streak of other that no one believed

take Gotch's word for it that his protege pers of the Aurora Bowling association with them three years, his averages beis the nestest piece of wrestling machin-Score Ave. cap Total ery uncovered in years. Caddock won the national amateur heavyweight championship at San Francieco in 1915, and since he turned profes-

613 sional he has beaten some of the tough est wrestlers in the game. He is resting up now at his Anits home, but expects io start a campaign in May.

NEW LEADER AT PEORIA

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Peoria, Ill., April 30 -One lead changed last night in the central states bowling tournament when the Clarke's Pure Ryes of Peorla shot a 2.731 game to top the five men events. W. Asmus and A. Vinali 644 of Bettendort, Iowa, still lead in the 529 dcubles with 1111 and A. Vinali tops the Dearborn avenue, Aurors, or call Chicago or some surrounding town. Address John 535 singles with 614. This is the final week 515 of the tournament.

BLOOMINGTON REDUCES

[By Associated Press Legsed Wire.] Bloomington, Ill., April 30 .- Manager 513 Barringer of the Bloomington Three-I 511 club made the final cut in his squad to-508 day, releasing Infielders Miller and Bott 503 and Catcher Begeman, the recruit catch-475 or from the Browns. A deal was closed today for the pur chase of Catcher Benton from the Chicage Cubs.

WILL HOLD MEET

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.3 Peerla, fil., April 10 .- If schools in the little 19" conference vote to discontinue athletics until after the war it may not loss of appetite, followed by a grad- more casily resist the many aliments effect the annual Illinois intercollegiate ually lessening of energy, the system so prevalent in summer. B. S. S. track and field meet scheduled to be held becomes weaker day by day, until without an equal as a general tonio here May 26 and 28. Entry blanks for the you feel yourself on the verge us a and system builder.' It improves the meet were sent out today by F. C. Brown, breakdown. Children just at his sea- appetite and gives new strength and president of the state association, and any son are pecylsh and irritable, and be- vitality to both old and young. action the coaches may take, will likely come puny and lifeless. ot affect the annual games.

Beacon-News want ads make restitles have been accumulating and make tory, Atlanta, Ga.-Adv. out of wiches.

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NEED ONE CHANCE

Make Good in Major Leagues if Given Opportunity at Start.

Kilduff, Sparkling Young Intielder of the New York Glants.

job in the major leagues.

ing for another club.

cruit second baseman of the Giants, who is making a big fight for the utility infield lob ander Jawn McGraw. Killduff came close to going to the Yankees, but was passed up by the scouts, Dick Kinsella, who worked for Ruppert, and Huston last summer, and Joe Kelley. So young "Peterkin" lost one chance

and western swing McGraw was advised to put in a draft for Kilduff, and when the combini season opened he did so. He won the player and took him to Marlin. but still Kildutt's chances looked small until one day Art Bird informed McGraw he was going back to college, and the Little Napoleon switched Kilduff from the Giant coits to the regulars in place of Baird, and sent Joe Wagner. Kilduff's "add to the attractiveness of the second

Then one day Buck Herzog's arm comwind. So he took to the bench and Kilchance to make a go of it till the time comes for cutting the player roster down to the limit allowed by the National

Kilduff has a chance to make good in handsome young Apollo of Anita. Iows. Clanis, and if he does he will heat Joe who knocked back the good citizens of Wagner out of the utility job. If he fails Omaha with plain surprise when he made he will at least be sent to a club of higher Graw hates to part with a good looking

The entry list for the Aurora City bowlbeing accepted without hesitation by ing tourney will close Wednesday night. wrestling fans throut the country. There An entry list of 20 five men teams is axwere no hadly garbled reports of the pected with a proportionate entry of two Cooper Bros. 7 26 match sent out from Omaha, and every- man teams and singles. Bowlers are urged one who follows wrestling closely is will- to enter at once in order not to flood the ing to hand the young Anits farmer boy association efficials with work at the last

> interes in bowling in the city warrants The practice will be good for the bowl- age.

ers the are entered in the state tourney. as , will give them a crack at new pins was with the Reds in 1906. Then he all he knows of the art of grappling. And lowier in the city and out of town mem- land Americans in 1907 and remained are eligible for the competition.

eason with Rock Island.

ALL STARS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO RIVALS 12-11

muddy battle yesterday at Hurd's sland, 12-11. Watgen was hit hard but tightened in the pinches. The two teams Mitchell Blanks Hose Before meet again May 27 and will play for a side bet of \$25.

ALL STARS-

Watgen, 3.

One chance-often makes a ball player .253 who really has the class to held down a Many a youngster is passed up by two or three scouts and picked up by another only to be disappointed by getting no call because the word is passed around that 'so-and-so" passed him up, and the club owner would rather take the opinion of two scouts, even the they might be work-

Such a youngster is Pete Kilduff, re-

But while the Glants were on their sec-

menced to ache a bit in the raw Texas duff got his chance to work at second base. He made such an impression on McGraw that he will be given every

PLAYERS RELEASED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Rock Island, Jil., April 30 .- Manager Tighe of the Islanders weeded down to bedrock today on everything but pitchers, releasing Fred Erlewein, infielder, to Mason City, and Scott Dys, infinider, to Dubuque, Erlewein played the entire 1916 man from Au Sable, Mich., slumped ter-

OAK PARKS WANT GAMES

May 5 and would like to have a game for that day. Address Chester Tiffany, 748 for Sunday, May 6, to be played in Aurora

four blood needs a thorough cleans-

ing just now.

As Spring approaches, the impuri-

les that have been accumulating in

begin to dog up the circulation,

known as 'Bpring fever."

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the system throughout the winter buttles of H. S. S., the great vege-

causing a general weakness and de-blood and cleanse it of impurities.

The first symptoms are usually a their system in condition so they can

The whole condition is but the re- erature can be had by writing to suit of impurities in the blood that Swift Specific Co., 72 Swift Labora-

bilitated condition that is generally It is good for the children, for it

TIGERS PUT HOSE

OUT OF THE LEAD

Big Sunday Crowd at the

South Side Park.

Error by Weaver and Poor Decision

by Umpire Held Responsible by the Fana.

Chicago, April 20 .- The generosity of

Buck" Weaver and I'mpire Nallin was

fatal to the hopes of some 14,000 inmates.

missed a third strike on Tireless Tyrus

Willie Mitchell, the ancient southpaw,

ent. It was Detroit's initial win of the

year over Rowland's forces and, incident-

ally, the flox are out of first place for

the first time since the race was inaugur-

The above mentioned blunders were dis-

and scored himself a few moments later.

The arbiter's mistake was so apparent

that the crowd let lease a protracted

The existing laws are to be changed

somewhat, a letter from the state game

and fish commission states, owing to a

number of bills which are pending and

been printed since that time.

local fighermen and hunters.

o Cobb, the combination being enough to

o let Jennings' Tigers score three runs while

The Rivals defeated the All Stars in

Bcore: Freshour, p. 2 2 1 0 Recs, ss. 1 2 2 Walper, 3b. 1 2 2 Johnson, 1b. 2 6 0 1 Nicholson, rf. 0 1 6 Rogers, C. 3 11 1 8

RIVALS-R H PO A R at Comlakey park yesterday. "Buck's" Moose, If. 1 1 1 0 Kchomer, 2b. 2 1 2 Esser, 1b. 1 6 Blagrave; 3b. 0 2 1 Reese, cf. 0 0 0 Werline, rf. 1 0. 2 1 Hattersley, &c. 0 0 0

Score by innings: All Stars 2 6 1 0 1 0 1 0 2-11 Stolen bases-All Hare, 7; Rivals, 5, satrous because without them the Tigers Two-base hits--Freshour. Moose, Rees, probably would have been in the same Michels, Watgen. Three-base hit-Fresh- fix as the flox so far as runs were conour. Double play-Walper to McKay, cerned. Weaver's throw let a man home Struck out-By Preshour, 11; by Watgen, in the second without the help of a hit.

The 5 o'clock league closed last week with the Manufacturers, ahead by one out of the tuesle. hottest rival, with the colts to sect of same, with the Merchants finishing in second place and the Teachers in third.

	Won	f.ost	Pet.	Three-base hit-Cobb. Struck out-By
	Manufacturers		.704	Faber, 4 (Bush, Young, Spencer, Mitchell);
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4	Teachers	11	.693	son, E. Collins). Bases or balls-Off
n	Real Estate	12	.556	Paber, 2. Hits-Off Faber, 2 in 5 1-2 in-
	Commercials	12	.554	nings. Hit by pitcher-By Mitchell, Ris-
	"I" Office	14	.481	berg. Left on bases Chicago, 9; Detroit,
	Professionals	15		3. Time-1:42.
	Movies a	15	.444	1.1%
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Won Lost Pet. Springfield. Persons desiring couples of 77.5 sporting editor of The Beacon-News. The

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Messenger & Parks

HINCHMAN HAS START

or better during the present season, he The cl'y thurney is compulsory for Au- will continue to possess one of the most rors under the rules of membership in remarkable records made by a major quite unexpectedly. Even his manager ad. the A. S. C., but even if it were not the leaguer. Said record consists in having, during each season he has been in the

> Bill's first National league angagement ing .228, .231 and .168. Hinchman moved on to Columbus again and then became a Pirate, hitting for .307 in 1915 and for .316 'n 1916.

> Jacques Fournier of the White Box did ome Hinchmanesque batting until last season, when he ceased qualifying to star with Buccaneer Bill in 'The Climbers." The Frenchman's average as a White Sock in 1912 was ,193. The next year it was .334, the year after that .311, and ribly and only compiled a percentage of

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PIRATES-

aviation corps at Brooklyn.

Bases on balls-Off Freshour, 7; off Then in the sixth when Nallin missed a to 5. It was an uphill fight for the a seven-inning game at City park, score what was a perfect strike, Cobb was so Pirates as the K. of C.'s were in the lead stated that he tripled with a man on base until the sixth inning when Proppers weakened and passed four batters. Par melee then singled and scored the winning "boo" and Schalk nearly kicked himself in the last inning when Corcorsa walked two men with one out, but came right back and fanned Johnny Coleman and Stritter. Three-base hit—Cobb. Struck out—By

Benny Leonard, star New York light-

weight, today entered the United States

Faber, 4 (Bush, Young, Spencer, Mitchell); by Mitchell, 5 (Faber, J. Collins 2, Jack- son, E. Collins). Bases of balls—Off Faber, 2. Hits—Off Faber, 2 in 5 1-2 in- nings. Hit by pitcher—By Mitchell, Ris- berg. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Detroit, L. Time—1:42.	Parmales, sa
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No. 2 red, nominal, No. 3 red, nominal, No. 3 hard, nominal. Now. Therefore, in accordance with the terms of the trust deed from Aurora Automatic Machinery Company to N. C. Sim-mons as trustee, and W. C. Estee as sucmill sell very reasonable: car can be seen at Coats Garaga. LaSalle street, Aurora.

(1)

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> bonds will be paid at the office of the Merchants' National Bank in Aurora, Illi-COMPANY, By Edw. Gustafson, its treasurer. Dated at Chicago, Illinois, this 30th day April, A. D., 1917. LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND PETS. Live Stock, Horses, Etc.

terest at the rate of 6% per annum.

phone 3149, FOR SALE-DR. BOUSLOUGH WANTS to sell his horse. (1) HORSES-GOT IN A FRESH LOT: A Sept. 21.05 22.10 21.90 few mares in foal. Wm. Hen Blakop Faying North Lake street.

FOR HALE-THE BEST LITTLE PONY Sept. 20.85 20.95 in town, broke to drive or ride, color bay, stands 40 inches high, weighs 275 MY SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE; A Our battery department equipped with good one in every way. Chicago phone 1172. G. W. Schneider North Aurora. (4) CARBOLO, THE DISINFECTANT THAT paints snow white and don't peel off, non-poisonous; \$1.00° for enough to make ten gallons. T. C. Nicholson, 18 Walnut

street. Phones 152.

FOR SALE-PIGEONS, HOMERS, POUTers, magples, fantalis, dragoons, and J. N. Kokart, 275 Superior street. FOR SALE_PURE BRED WHITE PLYMouth Rock eggs for hatching, Pishel strain, \$4 per hundred. John D. Evans. lugar Grove. Chicago phone 1872-Y-4 Eggs for Hatching and Baby Chicks, OR SALE-BABY CHICKS: EGGS FOR St. Regis everbearing red Farm. Aurora, Ill., R. D. 2. 1905-Y-4

(5-19)

Chicago phone. FOR BALE-SETTING HENS; EGGS BY the setting or hundred from Buff Or pingtons, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rock. Mrs. J. D. Putnam, 957 Galena street. Phone 2846-M. BLUE ORPINGTON. EGGS FOR SET ting: \$3.50, set of 15; also Barred \$1.15 a set of 15. Aug. Wallman, 75 Water street, Batavia, Ill. Aug. Wallman, 75 North TARY CHICKS FROM STANDARD BRED Rhode Island Reds; 4,500 eggs under inubation. W. K. Herringt road. Chicago phone 1857-Y-2.

outh Rock eggs, Truckenbrod Bros. strain; fertility guaranteed, M. O. Wood 645 Main street. Chicago phone 1121-J TRY OUR GUARANTEED PURE BRED baby chicks for good results. Mrs. Wm Groner, 139 South River street. Chi cago phone 2470.

FOR SALE-BLOODED BARRED PLYM-

Big Rock, Ill., April 21,-Mr. and Mrs. William Strausberger of Sugar Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. f. J. James. Lewis Judd Jr. spent Sunday with

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan

Morgan. Mrs. A. W. Davis spent several days last week with her niece, Sybil Hall. of Aurora who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whildin and children called on Mrs. W. Huxford and L. D. Judd at the Aurora City hospital last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow, Mr. and

The union services Sunday evening elsewhere and oils, especially Texas Com-

C. A. from Aurora who presented sub- General Motors common and preferred at lects of national interest to help sus- gains of 2 to 4 points. Irregularity of tain the splendid work of the Y. M. monds resulted from the lower trend C. A. among the army men. Solicitors for funds were appointed from the local churches, The society of Farther Lights were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Han- 18% per cent.

nah Close last Wednesday, Mrs. Nora Close was the leader and gave some inseresting articles from the Mission magazine. There were three guests, Mrs. Willfam Lewis, Mrs. loans, 464%.

HUNDAY, FINDER DISTRICT CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT AFTER FRESH JUMP

Probability of Government Price Control Has Bearish Tendency in the Grain Pit.

Corn Sways With Wheat-Oats Deal-ings Palling Off-Provislons Average Higher.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, April 10.—Sharp upturns today in wheat prices here reflected to a considerable extent opinions expressed many traders that the bearish effect of PATERSON'S LIVERY, 191 SOI BROAD- would be only transient so far as markets way, Moving; horses to rept by the in the United States were concerped. It (5-14) was not long, however, before more sober views began to count, and the fresh advalues were wirtually wiped out. There was much earnest discussion as to the possibility of government measures looktional jump of 4c in extreme cases but then's general fall that on some transactions went below Saturday's finish, Increased developed later, notwithstanding announcement that the United States visible supply total was the lowest at this season in more than 10 years. The entente cities were said to be making ne purchases of either cash or futures, and it was asserted the Belgian relief comiliesion had enough wheat bought to last until next August. The close was unsettled,

> value, the market hardened decidedly all afound and then underwent a general sag. Railles failed to last, The close was eavy at %@1%c net declina. The volume of dealings in oats showed great falling off as compared with last week. Like corn the market was governed almost entirely by the action of

tho, were relatively parrow and trade

light. After opening in off to a like ad-

wheat. Provisions averaged higher owing to the readiness with which offerings were absorbed. Quotations showed unusual sensitiveness to good sized orders either way.

Chicago, April 30. No. I hard, nominal. No. 3 hard Corn-No. 2 yellow

Chleago Closing Grain and Provision Corn-July 1,45 1.46% 1.43 Oats-May70 .70% .67% .88% July 65 % .67 14 .64% July 35.45 23.70 28.45 25.67

20.77

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, April 30 .- Liberal receipts had depressing effect today on hog values. Cattle offerings seemed fully as numerous as the market could readily absorb Sheep were scarce not only here but at

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, April 20 10c under Baturday's average. Cattle-20.000; tomorrow 4.000; weak, Native beef cattle..... 9.00@13.40

Chleage Produce Market. Chicago, April 26. Butter,-Unsettled; creamery, 3263\$c. firsts, 21@32c; ordinary firsts, 30@31c; at mark, cases included, 20@31%c. Potatoes-Lower; receipts 58 cars; Ida-Colorado, Oregon and Washington,

2.65@2.75; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.30

tockers and feeders 7.150 3.85

Cows and helfers...... 5.70@11.15

Calves \$.00@12.00

molasses, \$5.33. IN WALL STREET STOCKS

By Associated Press Leaved Wire.1. New York, April 10.-Little more than 00,000 sheres changed hands in the professional dealings on the first hour, the palance of the forenoon session being in keeping with this meager output. Prices repeated their recent obb and flow, steel declining to 115% then rising to 116% and promptly falling back on comparatively mall offerings. C part to counteract the drooping tendency were in charge of workers for Y. M. pany, developed marked strength with shown by 'Industrials.

> Mercantile paper, the per cent; bar silver, 74%; Mexican dollars, 57%; time

ing to a maximum limit being fixed on he can move your household goods cheaper than anyone else. Auto vans for long distance moving. Both phones.

(6-13)

| Committee prices as some long distance moving. Both phones.

(6-13) THE AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER & prices, which ranged from 14 % to higher,

> 3 %c net lower to %c advance with May at \$2.71 and July at \$2.26% @2.26%; Corn swayed with wheat, Fluctuations,

Chicago Cash Grain Market.

hereby elect to redeem and pay, on the lat day of November, A. D. 1917, all of Clover the bonds issued under the terms of the Bonds.

dred dollars (\$500) each and bearing in-Ribs20.20 @20.75 Chicago, April ,30. 2.71 2.70 2.71 July 2.28 16 2.26 2.28 2.25 2 Sept. 1.92 1.95 1.86% 1.88% May 1.49 1.58% 1.48% 1.49%

> IArd-July 21.87 22.05 21.30 22.00 Riba-July 20.82 20.87 20.70 20.81

Evans, | all other leading markets.

Bheep-10,000; tomorrow 12,000; firm. Egga-Higher: receipts 35,091 cases;

Poultry (alive)-Lower; fowls, 22c. New York Sugar Market. New York, April 30. Raw sugar, quiet: centrifugal, \$6.21;

London Bullion. London, April 10. Bar silver, 27 15-16d per ounce; money, New York Credits. New York, April 10.

BATAVIA PASTOR IN RESIGNATION

Rev. T. M. Higginbotham Informs Congregational Church He Has Accepted Iowa Gall.

Goes to Lake View, Iowa, June Liter Six Years' Successful Service in Batavia.

Batavia, Ill., April 10.—The Rev. at Lake View, In. and after six work with 100 men. years as pastor of this church goes to his new church in the western state with a large increase in salary. He has received calls to three other the week end. He has been chosen churches. One at Milton, Wis., one one of the 20 students from Northat Estelline, S. D., and another a western university to do T. M. C. A. missionary field with headquarters in western university to do 1. M. C. A. Nelson's store. He said when he saw

accepted the call to Lake View, la. York Saturday on the Espagne. He did not pay much attention to them. It is a city situated on Wall lake was in his senior year but will rebetween Cedar Rapids and Sloux City. celve his degree without completing It has a summer resort of 200 cottagers and in all has a most promising outlook, he believes.

that only two other pastors have Detroit. Mich., after an extended visit, them that they couldn't cross. They served the church here for a longer Her mother, Mrs. George Wendt, and then asked Stockton for information period. They were the Rev. C. S. her sister Genevieve accompanied her. about trains for Chicago. Beeper, who was here for seven The Phi Sigma Phi sorority will One of the men offered to give

he has made a host of friends.

in regard to the resignation but it 7:15 o'clock. The meeting will be some flashlights. in regard to the resignation but it. April 30.—Michael will be brought before the thurch called promptly as there is to be a Theburglars took \$2 in money from Brennan, \$1 years old, died Sunday Thursday night at mid-week prayer | social hour later. service. At that time a committee will be appointed to begin investigations for having candidates home of Mrs. Rowcliffe. The hostess- press. vestigations for having candidates es will be Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Entrance to the Ekdahl store was Sligo, Ireland, Aug. 9, 1836, and came post. Boys are believed to have splendid fights in a Filipino supris-

up week and it is hoped all will be held May 19. have rubbish placed on parkings so the men will not be forced to make the American Red Cross is meeting box and seemed to search chiefly for Mrs. Brennan died 27 years ago. return trips. Ashes and anything with success. Donations are being money that can be burned will not be taken received by the members of the club. The private desk of George Ekdahl Della McCormick and Mrs. Julia Milaway by the city wagons.

Classes in Banquet, school auditorium on Saturday night. day Luncheon club or at the door at containing more than \$1,000 which The decorations were the most elaborate ever seen in the new audificial sweet pea blossoms which sale of tickets for the Aurora concert, door, after they were ready to leave. formed a canopy over the entire April 27. auditorium. The banquet was in charge of a committee of junior girls headed by Miss Frances Benson, and nothing could give more eloquent festimeny of the practical side of David Sperry. modern education than the manner in which these girls handled that four course banquet, served to ong hundred guests. It they had recured help to serve the dinner it probably would | during our late bereavement .- Mrs. have cost a dollar per plate. As it is it cost about 25 cents per plate.

"We Are Glad You Are HereJennie Larson "Thank You" Elmer Sackrison Vocal solo Miss Merrifield LORIN EICHELBERGER AND MISS Tr Supt. H. C. Storm "After a While" ... Spencer Johnson "Last Times" Earl Newton Vocal solo Miss Drath Reading "Little Boy Blue Alta White home of the bride's parents, Mr. and the roof.

un follows:

city bowling league gives Dick's Five ed. The bride has been timekeeper that will lead to the quick arrest of first place: A. Lund of Morris Five for the Kroeler Manufacturing comhas high average of 176. H. Shewal- pany of Naperville for the last five ter got a score of a fraction less than years, and the groom is a prosperous Mr. Lund. . The high score of the farmer.

Morris Five63 Brenner's Colts29 pot Colts22 Gelsa Selecta 19

Frances Carlson Campbell Mrs. Frances Carlson aged 23 years, died at her home in were guests; Mr. and Mrs. William ning under the auspices of the St Chicago, Sunday morning, from diph- | Allard of Aurora, Marcella and Josetheria, and the remains were brought to this city late yesterday afternoon Cathryn Ferguson, Gertrude Larson, for private burial in the family lot Mag. Cornell. Marte Crabbe. Mr. and in West Batavia cemetery.

in this city who were shocked to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selfridge, Mr. the plans of the Chicago Telephone learn of her sudden death. It was and Mrs. Fred Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. about 10 days ago she visited in this William Cudahy of Joliet. The table city. She was enjoying her usual was draped in the American colors good health then. She was taken ill and small flags were favors. with diphtheria and was in a critical condition from the start. The physiclan gave her four treatments of anti-toxin, but she never rallied. She F. Leveridge. was a talented young woman and played the piano atl numerous social events. Her husband was owner of George.

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These first mortgage loans are negotiated by a responsible and well managed Company of 26 years' experience without loss of a dellar to may

a moving picture house in Chicago. When Mrs. Campbell was taken ill she sent for her mother, Mrs. Andrew Q. Carlson, of 177 McKee street, and she was also stricken ill with diphtheria and is now so ill that she does not realize that her daughter has died.

loss her parents, several sisters and one brother. The Rev. J. D. Leek, pastor of the

First Baptist church, officiated at the

Important Meeting. There is to be an important meeting of the Batavia Industrial association this evening at a c'clock. Citisens interested in securing the new T. M. Higginbotham read his resigna- tractor factory for Batavia are urged tion at the morning service at the to attend whether members of the as-Congregational church yesterday and sociation or not. The factory, it is stores entered were those of George asked that it take effect on June 1. understood, wishes floor space of Ekdahl and Walter Nelson, both in Mr. Higginbotham has accepted a call 60,000 square feet and plans to start West State street near Third street.

Leaves for England Soon. Don T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrn. A. E. Davis, was home on a visit over England. He starts from Chicago He has declined these offers and Thursday morning and salls from New the year's work.

Social and Personal.

street.

in all reform movements in this city. circle will meet Thursday afternoon lights were stolen from the Ekdahl He was organizer of the local Boy at the home of Theresa Nelson, 24 store. Scouts. His departure will be a rev Harrison street. Members and their The burglars took from the Ekdahl gret among the members of his friends are invited. Mrs. Nelson and store at least \$50 in money, 10 watchchurch and thruout the city where Mrs. Lindgren will be hostesses. es including two wrist watches

No definite action has been taken Wednesday evening at their hall at white tennis shoes, size 7-12, and

Tomorrow is the beginning of clean for the Epworth league banquet, to the top, and crawled thru.

The benefit party next Saturday for glars ransacked every drawer and came to St. Charles March \$1, 1857. Every one is asked to come. There was ransacked and the burglars over- roy, four sons, Thomas, John.

Will be amusements and those wish- tooked a package containing at least Luke and Andrew, 11 grandchilling of James French, arrested on a ing may bring their sewing? Refresh- 50 loose diamonds, pearls and other dren. Maude, Cella, James, Loretta charge of assault and battery pre-The annual junior-sentor banquet ments will be served. Tickets can of the high school was held in the be secured of members of the Tuesthe K. of P. hall Saturday.

H. B. Bartholomew requests that all torium. The chief feature of deco- members of the Batavia-Geneva chor- evidently were not experts. rations was a huge net-work of arti- us report to him immediately on the The men tried to remove the rear

Herman Plauts has gone on a weeks' southern trip. The Woman's club will have

We wish to thank the Mystic Workers and our friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and the kindness rendered us B. O'Hara and Family.

The program after the banquet was PLAINFIELD COUPLE

BERNICE KLETT ARE PRINCIPALS.

Mrs. Henry Klett, Saturday evening.

season was made by F. Swanson, 266. After the ceremony a wedding din-Gabrielson and K. Mead at 263. The Mrs. R. H. Pennington and Mrs. Mary Porter. After a short trip they will be at home on his mother's farm near Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selfridge gave a vision street yesterday in honor of in next week. the soldier boys who leave for Jef- ST CHARLES ferson barracks, Mo., today, The 261 boys who go are Myron Selfridge, A. 226 H. Schneiderer. W. J. Meyerhoff. James and Thomas Crabbe and Charles Meyerhoff. A seven course pbell dinner was served. The following the Star theater at 8 o'clock this evephine Hughes of Chicago, the Misses Mrs. James Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy lish the pictures by giving interesting Mrs. Campbell has a host of friends Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cudahy, information and he will also explain

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaylord and Mrs. Wilson Spangler were in Aurora Saturday and visited with Mrs. neva public library from the gov-

Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Rossville is visiting with her parents. Mr. and received at the Geneva public awrary. Mrs. John Bilk. Elkhart, Ind., to spend a week with well. "No book I have read on the

her brother, Thomas Brennan. Helen, of Lockport, were guests of Bicarns. Mrs. Edward Bush, Saturday. Mrs. Lillian Spangler and her Tissue Paper," by the Dennison Manniece, Miss Marcia Cooper, of Joliet, ufacturing company. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson

Keene, Saturday. Mrs. E. R. McClellen, who has been spending the last two weeks in the Twenty Plays," edited by Thomas south returned to her home yester- Dickinson,

Defimuseon Green and family of Bloomington have been called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Wheel-

Wright and wife of Dawego. Samuel Manning of Middletown, by H. B. Gough.

TWO GENEVA STORES ROBBED ON SUNDA

many others.

. Pillsbury.

Beacon-News.)

by H. D. Cather.

Fairmont Snyder.

AGED ST. CHARLES

nan Sunday Morning After

Illness of Eight Weeks.

Ago Is Survived by Lurge Fam-

ly-Funeral Wednesday.

St. Charles, Ill. April 30 -Michael

Mr. Brennan was born in County

New Year's day, 1857, he was mar-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Pond-Simon.

State Boys Would Enlist.

Newton Davis, chief clerk at the St.

Public Interested in School.

interest in school affairs."

the army since Oct. 31, 1914.

A resident of St. Charles said to-

AT FT. BLISS, TEXAS

Leland, Ill., April 10. - Raymond

Mr. Peterson was born in Leland.

Oot. 24, 1889, being at the time of

attending school at Jacksonville.

in Leland cemetery.

Aurora Thursday.

wich caller Friday.

in Aurora Thursday.

riends at Bandwich Friday.

er Thursday.

rors.

The funeral will be held Tuesday

afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home

of his parents, and at 1:30 o'clock at

Anton Johnson was an Aurora call-

A. H. Dale transacted business in

Mrs. A. N. Anderson was a Band-

Mrs. Marinda Harmonson visited

Arthur Parks transacted business

Mrs. John Augustine and Miss

Mrs. Hiram Baker and Miss Gladys

John Gium of Chicago visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Seward, visted Mr.

Mrs. J. B. Thorson and Miss Jennie

Marie were Sandwich callers Satur-

spent Saturday with friends in Au-

Dodgt.

"The New Golf," by P. A. Valle,

with the romance of my own life."

"Figures Famed in fiction," by H.

"Ingoldsby Legends," by R. H. Bar-

"Kasan," by J. O. Curwood, (This

"Skinner's Dress Suit," by H. I

"St'll Jim." by Horace Wilsle, (A

For Children,

"Boy Scout Crusoes," by C. E. Bur-

"Boyhood Stories of Famous Men."

"About Harriet," by C. W. Humt.

"Mary Gusta," by J. C. Lincoln.

very good western story).

. Fiction.

Mrs. Campbell leaves to mourn her Skylight Burklars Break Into Ekdahl and Nelson Places of Business-Much Loot.

> Pry Off Bars of Windows of First and Go Thru Skylight of Second Store.

Geneva, Ill. April 30 .- The "aky light burgiars" robbed two Geneva stores early Sunday morning. The The burglars were seen by two Geneva residents and there is a possibility that they may be apprehend-

Michael Wheeler of the Geneva hotel reported seeing three men going from Ekdahl's store towards Waiter o'clock in the morning, and that he Bert Stockton, policeman at the North-Western railroad bridge, talked with the three burglars Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock. They attempted to cross the raliroad bridge Mr. Higginbotham stated yesterday | Mrs. Ernest Starfford left today for and Stockton stopped them and told

years and the Rev. J. E. Bissell, who meet this evening at the home of Stockton a present of a flashlight He Death Comes to Michael Brenwas paster of the church for nine Miss Florence Moore in Washington did not take the flashlight, and had no suspicion that the three men had Mr. Higginbotham has been active 'The Ladles of Vikings' sewing just robbed two stores. Some flash-

The Ladies' of Vikings will meet (mostly Ingersoll makes), a pair of

the Walter Nelson store at the A. E. morning at the home of his daugh-The Ladies' Ald society of the First & C. railroad station. The \$9 taken ter, Mrs. Julia Milroy, after an illness Methodist church will meet at the was A. E. & C. money taken for ex- of eight weeks.

Vaughn, Mrs. William Vaughan and gained thru a rear window. The win- to the United States when 16 years Mrs. Roweliffe. All members are dow was protested with stout iron old, settling at Trenton, N. J. He re-Clean Up Week Begins Tomorrow. asked to be present to make plans bars. The burglars bent the bars at sided there until 1857. After entering the place the bur-

aluable stones.

The safe at the front of the store. was received from automobile sales. apparently defied the thieves, who

shut failed and they left the building

thru the window where they entered. The burglary at Nelson's was apparently a regular motion picture ice. luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. | stunt. City Treasurer-elect Alex Young had a stout awning rope in his rear yard, which has been used for, a clothes line. The burgiers cut this state school for boys and Earl Pond

entered thru the skylight. The heavy glass was removed from the sheet fron, and one of the burglars, presumably the lightest, was the state school. dropped into the store with the rope tied about his waist. From the top of the skylight to the mor of the

store is a distance of 23 feet. The burglar did not ransack the ed today that some of the boys at the Carlton Shults will represent Herbst Nelson store as much as the Ekdahl school have announced that they wish store. The two burglars who stood to get paroled so they may enlist in been strong physically, to have pulled boy at the school who is physi- the city dump in North avenue, has

City Marshal Robert Brandt was at the fourglars.

Business Men Plan Gordens. The Geneva Commercial association met this afternoon to plan a campaign for utilizing every available Second high score was tied by A. ner was served under the direction of piece of soil at Geneva for gardening.

Council Meets Tonight. The city council will meet this evening to attend to matters of city business that they wish to close up so as not to leave unfinished busifarewell dinner at their home in Di- ness for the new council, to be sworn

Free Phone Movies. A free motion picture show showing the evolution of the telephone from a novelty to one of the greatest assets of industry, will be shown at Charles Commercial association and the Chicago Telephone company.

Harold Frank Crunden, lecturer for the telephone company, will embelcon pany for service at St. Charles.

Army and Navy Books Wanted. Pamphlets on the U. S. army and the Bethany Lutheran church. Millnavy and on vegetable gardening tary services will be held, the Rev. have just been received by the Ge- S. A. Johnson officiating. Interment ernment, and Miss Aiken, the libra-Mrs. Howard Snapp of Joliet spent rian, reports that there has been a Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Homer big demand for this kind of litera-

The following new books have been For Grown-Ups.

war seemed to have brought me co Mrs. Mary Bacon and daughter, close to the actual front."-Harold "Art and Decoration in Crepe and

> "Canning," by A. W. Byting, good book for the housekeeper). "Chief Contemporary Dramatists;

mother, Mrs. Susan Glum here Sun-Elementary Lessons in Logic," by and Mrs. David Snelling at Sheridan W. S. Javens. Friday.

"Everything Known in Music," a souvenir of the new home of the Thorson spent Friday with relatives world's foremost music house, with in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright spent a brief comment on the instruments. The Misses Blanche Anderson and Sunday with his brother, Charles of the orchestra by Lyon and Healt. Dorothy Lynds were Aurora callers "Famous Living Americans," edited Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Cleveland and so Pa is visiting at the home of his Ekatohes and Portraits of such well John of Earlylle were guests of Mr. uncle and paint, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. known people as Jane Addams, and Mrs. John Thornson have Thursday, Russell H. Conwell day.

Ella Flagg Toung, John Mitchell and News in Brief

"The O. Henry Blography," by C. Smith. (Someone asked O. Henry Dr. I. W. Heward-Eye, car, nos why he did not read more fletion. "It and throat. Coulter block. is all time," he replied, "as compared

Six Cases of Measles, - Scarlet fever cases which have been numerous in Aurora for several months are fast disappearing but in their stead a small invasion of measles has come. Six cases of measles have been reported by the health department story is now running in the Aurora in the last week and are under quarantine. There are now only 13 cases of scarlet fever under quarantine and these will be released within the next few days. There were it cases two Weeks ago.

Young Man-Attend to that life inaurance now. The New York Life still offers liberal terms to those engaging in military service.-C. C. Wroughton, Agent.

Amended Salon License Up-"Christmas Perringer," by Evelyn special meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 7 o'clock "Rhymes for Kindly Children," by for the purpose of reading a portion of the ordinance revising the ordi-"Story Telling Poems," edited by nances of the city. The saloon limit rances Olcott. (Good to read aloud). "True Bear Stories," by Joaquin ordinance, which is to be amended, will also be taken up tonight! Amendments to this ordinance will make it Library hours, 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to impossible for a saloonkeeper to sell his license.

Buys Saloon .- Otto Flible, formerly of Hinckley but for the past two years a resident of Aurora, has purchased the Assembly saloon at 3 South River street and today took charge of the place. He purchased the saloon from William Hart, who has returied to his former home in Sycamore to engage in the restaurant business. Mrs. James Cox will receive a share of the profits of the saloon but the license is to be in the name of Born in Ireland Eighty-one Years

urday night, was returned. Grommes Fox theater. tied the horse in New York street, near Broadway, while he shopped. brought back and tied to the same in the Philippines and show some "borrowed" the horse.

Car Hits Auto.-The automobile of All of the Keystone camera men H. Doyle, 69 Galena boulevard, was believe in the old adage, that one struck by a High street car at the good turn deserves another. corner of Fox street and Island avenue Saturday afternoon and was badly damaged. Occupants of the car escaped injury.

and Gertrude Brennan, Mrs. William ferred by Robert LaBond, has been Bell, Delia and Ruth Milroy and Jo- continued until tomorrow. LaBond seph, Hilda and Mildred McCormick was employed as a painter by French and one great-grandchild, Cecella and objected to being discharged. French alleges that LaBond called The funeral will be held Wednes- him victous names. In the fight that day at 3:30 o'clock from the late followed both men were badly magkhome and at 10 o'clock from the St. ed. French was released on bonds Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. immediately after the warrant was Robert Carse will conduct the serv- served and has retained the law firm of Alschuler. Putpam & James. Other employes of the shop have come to the defense of French. Miss Ids Simon of the St. Charles

Disputed Arrest Case Up Tonight. ropa from the poles and then crawled of Chicago were married today at The hearing of Albert Herbst, 27 to the top of the Nelson building and Chicago. Miss Simon, whose home Years old, who was arrested on comis at Belleville, has been at the state plaint of Miss Clara Anderson. 17 school for several years. The groom years old, is set for this evening at was at one time music instructor at 7:30 o'clock before Police Magistrate Barlow Herbst is held on a city warrant charging disorderly conduct. It was over Herbst's case that Chief of Police McCarty and Assistant State's Charles state school for boys, report- Attorney Amell clashed. Aftorney

Complain of Dump Smudge. on the top of the building must have the navy and regular army. Every Smoke from the smoldering fire at Miss McLear home wedding was celebrated at the their companion from the store to cally able to stand the work is given been causing complaint from people in that vicinity who say it is an almost continuous occurrence. Saturday afternoon No. 2 fire company was called there to quell a blaze. When The bride was dressed in a gown of was drying his clothing. Marshal tion: "The contest between the two fire under strong headway and they white crepe de chine, trimmed with Brandt and Sheriff Richardson be- tickets is likely to prove most bene- were there for three hours fighting The final standing of the Batavia white satin, and she was unattend- lieve that they have a possible clue ficial for the school system, as the it. Friday afternoon the firement attention of the people is being di- spent another two hours putting out rected to the schools and they will a similar blaze. Fire Chief George undoubtedly continue to take more Rung stated this morning that it is almost impossible to put these smoldering fires out when they get a good start under the rubbish piles. The fire burns continuously, he says.

Heiss Gats New Office,-Attorney W. C. Heiss, recently elected justice of the peace, will locate in his new Peterson died Friday afternoon at offices the latter part of this week. Fort Bites, El Paso, Texas, being a Mr. Heiss is now in the Mercantile first class private of Chattery, Pifth block and has taken a lease on the field artillery of the United States rooms at 44 Lincoln way, over the army. His death was caused by cere- Glasgow Tailors. The term for the bral hemorrhages. He had served in newly elected justices and constables begins next Monday, May 7. James Kelly, also elected justice of the peace, will take over the rooms which his death 27 years, six months and have been occupied by Justice George three days of age. He was the oldest Kimball in the Brady block. Roy L. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Peterson, and Thompson, another of the new jusgraduated from the Leland high tices, will remain in the Mercantile school June 14, 1907. He leaves be- block where he is engaged in the sides his parents, three brothers, Mil- rubber, stamp and office supply ton. Leonie and Dale of Leland, and business. Plans of the others who four sisters, Elda, Lillian and Doras were elected at the township election of Leland, and Miss Esther, who is have not been made known as yet.

WHEATLAND

Wheatland, Ill., April 80 .- The box social given by the Wheatland "Feds" at the home of C. A. Lants was well attended and the club cleared \$68.90. After the boxes were sold the rest of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Sunday the Feds played the Joliet Feds at Electric park diamond, Plainfield. The Feds would like a game for May s to be played in Aurora or neighboring town. Manager John GriffenIn the Motion Picture World



screen again in the second chapter of "The Railroad Raiders," entitles "The Double Steal." This chapter, shows the stealing of Jawels from a private car, the dynamiting of the railroad track in front of the special, the holdup of the Pullman, a p lice raid on the gang of raiders, and a realistic hand to hand fight be-

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